# 26th Annual School Issue - Gaudeamus Igitur


# The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

42nd Year — No. 19

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1956

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA P. O. BOX G-1

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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## Editor's Column

When the time arrived for us to begin work on the school issue of the Pine Cone, the possibilities to carry out our theme, "Old Carmel", seemed endless, but we merely walked into the Harrison Library and found that files of authenticated material were literally waiting for us.

This valuable collection is the work of a long time resident of Carmel, Mrs. D. E. Nixon, who collected and saved materials with an avid interest since 1944. The data dates back to Carmel's very inception.

Mrs. Nixon, who loved and lived in Carmel-by-the-Sea since 1922, spent much of her time acquiring interesting and accurate information concerning the village. For at least ten years before her death people from all parts of the United States sent her pictures and other factual articles in response to her letters.

Pictures such as, the Bath House, which once reigned over Carmel Beach, the first building on Ocean Avenue, the first automobiles to brave the alps of the main street between board sidewalks, and the fire department complete with mustaches, are just a few of the numerous records which complete the collection.

When Mrs. Nixon died her relatives gave the collection to the city where it now remains under the care of the Harrison Library for the use of the public.

We are more than grateful for the opportunity given us to use this Nixon collection as a reference to the Carmel Public Schools' issue of the Pine Cone.

—Suzann Pilot, Sophomore

• • •

On April 26 over 2,000 voters went to the polls to vote on a $333,000 school bond issue. If this issue passed the taxes would be raised 7½c per hundred dollar assessed valuation. It would have been terribly simple and very economical in terms of dollars and cents to mark the "X" in the "NO" box. As a matter of fact, the most logical move for many of the retired people of Carmel would have been to vote "NO". After all, they would not benefit directly by having Carmel children receive a better education; they would, however, benefit by having the present generation, the generation who will soon be responsible for world affairs, receive a fine education. With the world in such a turmoil, education is the most important tool that can be given to youth.

Clear thinking and good judgment was shown by the Carmel voters on April 26 when they overwhelmingly voted "YES". This vote will help to give the tool of education to Carmel youth.

Carmel youth thank you for your "YES" vote.

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This Saturday the Girls' League of Carmel High School and the

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

CARMEL BEACH CIRCA 1906 — NIXON COLLECTION

## Carnival Starts With Parade At 10 O'Clock Sat.

By Julie Paddock, Senior

On Saturday, High School students and the Carmel P.T.A. will unite their efforts to produce the 6th annual Scholarship Carnival, **11:00 to 3:30 o'clock at the High School. The proceeds from this carnival will be awarded as scholarships to some deserving senior girl and boy.**

The parade will start at 10:00 o'clock from Devendorf Plaza, go down Ocean to the Pine Inn, back on Ocean to the Plaza, then on to the High School for fun and entertainment.

A few of the exciting concessions are the penny pitching booth, the auction, the ring toss, the candle squirt, and the roll and smash record booth.

While enjoying all of these activities, you can have your car washed by the Junior Statesmen under the chairmanship of Linda Teague.

Lunch will be served from 11:00

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## Credit Line . . .

Cynthia Cox, senior at Carmel High School, is editor for this 26th annual Student Edition of the Pine Cone. Feature articles, editorials, news stories, reviews, poetry, all the usual contents of the Pine Cone, have been written by members of the high school journalism class, other high school students who wanted to participate in the work and fun of putting out the Pine Cone, and students of Sunset School. All material has been signed by the writers with the exception of the Needles. The names of the student staff which took care of this important section of the Pine Cone are boxed on the top of page 13.

Joan Engle designed and cut the linoleum block cover, expressing the theme of this issue, Old Carmel. This is Joan's second student issue cover. She created the cover for the 1953 "Career" Student Issue when she was in the seventh grade at Sunset.

The adult staff of the Pine Cone think the students have done a splendid job and we are sure you will enjoy reading this issue as much as we have enjoyed watching it come into being.

—Wilma Cook.

Early Carmel was a place of distinctive atmosphere which was devoted to the art of living. The inhabitants who lived here originally, mostly writers and artists, guarded its growth and tried to keep it as close to nature as possible.

Carmel, at first, was a beautiful plot of ground gently sloping toward the beach and the waters of the Pacific. But in 1885, S. J. Duckworth, realtor from Monterey, opened a tract of land extending from a gate at Carmel Hill alongside of Hatton Fields and down Ocean Avenue to Junipero Street. This tract was known as Carmel City. This was the first attempt to lay out a town on this ground. Later, the company purchased a strip from Junipero and 400 feet south of Ocean Avenue to the ocean and north to the Pacific Improvement line. This part was called Carmel-by-the-Sea by the early purchasers of the lots. The dream of this company was to make Carmel a Catholic sum-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

## Bonnie Hampton Is Soloist For Last Symphony Concert

Bonnie Hampton, San Francisco cellist, will be soloist when the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra presents the last concert of the season in the Sunset auditorium on Tuesday evening.

Under the direction of their conductor, Gregory Millar, the orchestra will perform in Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Trumpets, the Fantastic by Berlioz, with Mrs. Hampton in Shalomo, the Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra by Bloch, and in the Synfonia, Easter Oratorio, by J. S. Bach. The last number will be presented by the orchestra as a memorial piece to the honor of the late Usigli, conductor for many years of the Bach Festival.

Mrs. Hampton has been a scholarship student of both the Griller String Quartet and the Canadian cellist, Zara Nelsova. Mrs. Hampton has also appeared with the former group as a guest artist. She is the first cellist of the San Francisco Little Symphony and the cellist with the newly formed Mills College String Quartet. In 1951 she attended the Casals Festival in France and was encouraged by Casals to return for further study. This she plans to do in this coming summer and fall.

# June 6 Set For Town Meeting On The Master Plan

By Cynthia Cox, Senior

The Carmel City Council agreed, at its meeting last night, to June 6, 8:00 o'clock at Sunset Auditorium, for the town hall public information meeting on the proposed Carmel City Plan. Paul McKinstry, representing the Citizens' Committee, who are sponsors of the meeting, said that this was the first available date when the Sunset Auditorium could be used. At this hearing, Planner Lawrence Livingston, Jr., will answer questions from the public regarding the plan. To make it possible for the city council to attend this meeting, which comes on the night of the regular council meeting, the council will convene, pay the bills, and adjourn until the next week.

In connection with the argument about the Ninth Avenue footpath, the council approved the use of two stop signs at the following corners: Junipero and Eighth, and San Carlos and Eighth. The last two will make the intersection a four-way stop.

John Neikirk was present to argue his case for city maintenance of the Ninth Avenue footpath. He stated that the children are going to continue using this route even if it is not improved by the city. The council replied that they thought the stop signs at Junipero and Eighth would provide for a safer crossing. They informed Neikirk that the P.T.A. had withdrawn their support of the footpath in favor of the Eighth Avenue crossing.

Mr. Neikirk expressed his hope

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## Vandalism, Thefts Reported To Police

The Carmel Police reported they have had a moderately quiet week (May 2-9) with only a few disturbances reported to them.

Dale Leidig reported that someone slashed the top of a 1956 Ford Convertible while it was parked at his service station. Leidig said it appeared to have been done by a juvenile with a switchblade knife.

John W. Martin told police that someone had stolen two of the hubcaps off of his 1956 Chrysler while it was parked near the Golden Bough Theater on May 4.

A contractor, Grant Risdon, complained that electric light fixtures had been stolen from a new house at Torres near First. Risdon reported the theft to police May 3.

In the lost and found department, Margaret Davis reported leaving a green wallet containing $147 and identification papers in the Post Office shortly after 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon on May 4. She reported it to both Post Office officials and the police.

—Dick Leutzinger, Senior.

## Student Council Votes No For "Mall" Yes For Firestone Experimental Lab

By Trulee Scarlett, Senior

Prior to the meeting of the regular city council, a student council, composed of students from Carmel High School's State and Local classes, held a mock session. Students participating were Mike Raggett as Mayor, Alf Anderson as Tax Collector, Judy Zellhoefer as City Clerk, and Robin Wilstach, Pat Elston, and John Morse as Councilmen.

During their meeting they unanimously passed a resolution thanking the citizens for the affirmative vote on the bond issue. Another resolution was passed asking the city to extend the curfew to 11:00 o'clock.

(Continued on Page Two)

## World Ills Arise From Individual Ills, Speaker Says

Application of the spiritual truths contained in the Bible can enable mankind to meet today's problems in a practical way, Friedrich Preller of Berlin-Dahlem, Germany, told an audience here Sunday, May 6.

By replacing blind belief with spiritual understanding of God, men and women are gaining new freedom from fear, worry, sickness, lack, and misfortune, Mr. Preller declared.

On extended tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Preller spoke under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, in the church edifice. His subject was "Christian Science: Its Healing Message for Men and Nations." He was introduced by Adele Knight.

To attribute the cause of world problems to various forms of government, to economic inequalities, or to national differences is erroneous, Mr. Preller stated.

War, catastrophe, and other problems, he added, are basically nothing more than a multiplication of unsolved individual problems.

"According to Christian Science," he said, "the basis for the solution of any problem, no matter what its nature, is the clear realization that cause and effect are to be found in God alone and that, therefore, good can never result in evil nor can God be the originator of sin, sickness, and death."

The root of all evil, he said, is ignorance of God. Mathematical mistakes in engineering and industry often have produced devastating results. "But how much more disastrous is the effect of ignorance of God in the lives of individuals and nations!" he declared.

The way to overcome the sin, sickness, and limitation which such ignorance produces, he said, is available to all.

Every oppressed individual, he added, can increase his understanding of God and apply that understanding to his daily problems.

The last demonstration in the current Artists at Work series, co-sponsored by the Carmel Adult School and the Carmel Art Association, will be a portrait in oil painted by Jesse Corsaut (above) on May 15 at 8:00 o'clock at the Carmel Art Gallery on Dolores Street.

Jesse Corsaut received scholarships from several art schools, before entering the Art Students' League in New York City to study. He placed first in the national contest at Kansas City, and his entry in the Pleasantville, New York show won the first place in the popular vote. While at the Art Students' League he studied under several of their famous teachers, among them are Robert Brackman, Sidney Dickinson, and Frank Riley. Several of Mr. Corsaut's paintings have been bought for the Leagues permanent collection. While still a student, he was accepted on the staff of Portraits Incorpated, New York City, being their youngest professional artist. "Outstanding talent" and "genius" are words constantly used by those who have known Mr. Corsaut from his earliest shows. His first one-man show was held when he was 12 years old and attracted thousands of people. Since coming to the Monterey Peninsula last year, Mr. Corsaut has won the popular vote at our County Fair, Fine Art Exhibit, for his oil still-life: The Ballet Slippers. Last fall he gave a demonstration of his portrait technique in oil at the Carmel Craft Studios.

This lecture demonstration is free to the public.

★

**NORWAY**

On the west of Norway is the Atlantic Ocean and on the east is Sweden. My story is based on a family that lives in Flora which is on the west coast. There are two boys and two girls in this family. There is a boy who is fourteen years old whose name is Lars. His father is captain on the boat.

From January to April, Lars and his father go fishing. When they have finished, they go to Bergen and unload their fish. Then they go to Flora which is near their home town. They take the little boat up the fjord to their home.

When they get home, their family meets them. They don't kiss but just hug each other.

After they have gotten home, they take the goat and other animals to the high mountains of Norway. On one night during the time they are up in the "saeter", the children from other farms come up to their cabins and sing until 10:00 o'clock at night.

—Mardi Lloyd, 7th Grade

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**Appointment for Barnet J. Segal**

Barnet J. Segal, manager of the Carmel Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed a member of the 1956 Advertising and Business Development Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The announcement was made by Walter H. Drier, Evansville, Indiana, president of the league, which is the nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business and represents more than 4,200 savings associations and cooperative banks.

**CARMEL FIRE DEPARTMENT**

Carmel's Volunteer Fire Department, organized with a hand-drawn chemical cart in 1915, has gained in perfection of its methods and has added to its equipment and personnel.

It has fought many fires, the worst probably being the Golden Bough fire. In the burning of the Golden Bough Theatre, Carmel's Volunteer Fire Department passed through the greatest test of its career so far, and emerged with flying colors, no less than singed coat-tails, smoke filled lungs and grimy faces. Only a surpassingly well equipped and well trained crew could have hoped to cope with such a fire. That they did so is a credit to their leadership and their morale.

There have been many important dates in the life of the Carmel Fire Department. One of these dates was on April 26, 1916 when the name of Carmel Fire Department was adopted.

—Arline Bannerman,
Muriel Hall, 8th Grade

**The Carmel Pine Cone**

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Printed Thursdays at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, Publisher
WILMA B. COOK, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year.....$4.50 Six Months.....$2.00
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National Editorial Association

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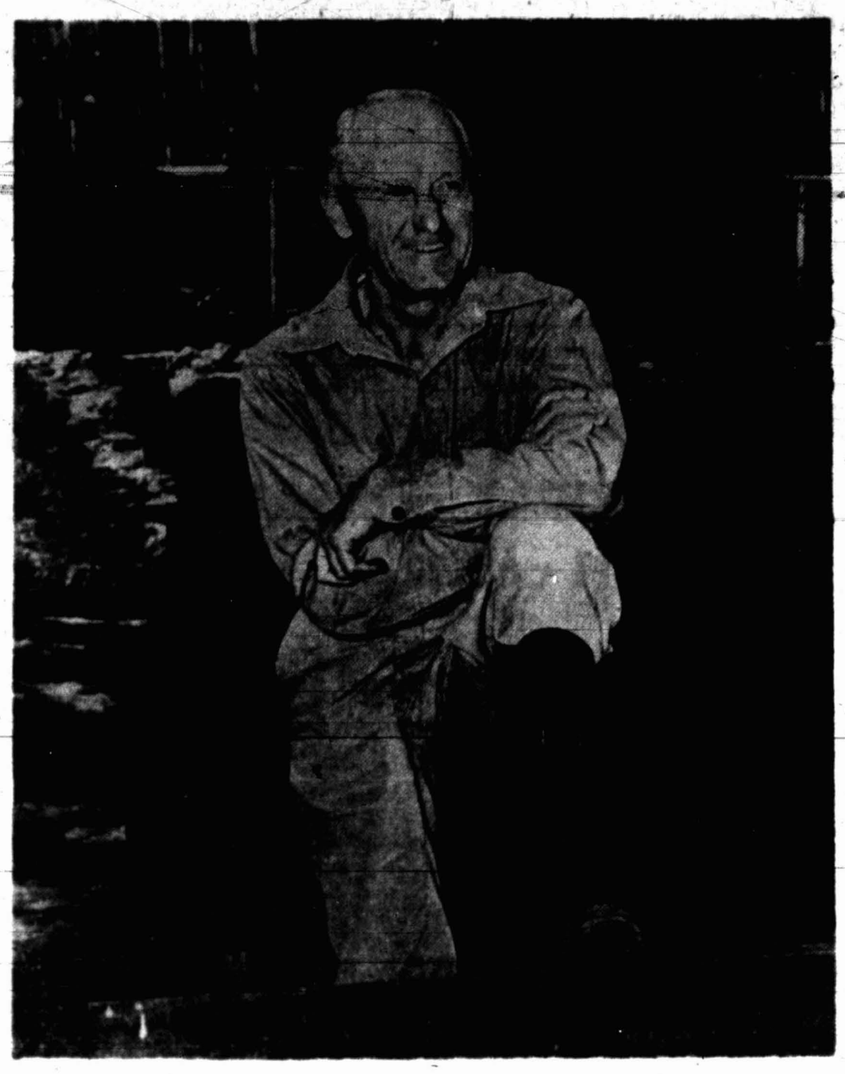

Herbert Heron, poet and dramatist, took up the idea of a community theater from Mary Austin whose play the Arrowmaker had been produced in New York. He found the perfect site in a spot in the woods near the village, a concave hillside walled by magnificent pines, furnished with splendid oaks, and roofed by the stars.

In 1910 he set himself to the task of organizing the Forest Theatre Society. The chief aim of the organization was to produce plays by local writers, to see how they looked in production, and to give local people experience in acting, directing, lighting, costuming, and stage setting.

The realtors, who owned most of Carmel-by-the-Sea, turned over to the newly-organized society a long lease of the beautiful site selected, without rental, and advanced money necessary to build the stage and the auditorium.

The Forest Theatre was the first open air community theater in California. The first offering on July 9, 1910, was David by Constance Lindsay Skinner, produced by Mr. Heron and directed by Garnet Holme.

Plays were given every summer until 1935 when the depression interrupted the productions. The Forest Theatre was then deeded to the village so it could be rebuilt by the Works Progress Administration.

Plays were given until 1942 when the war discontinued the theatre's operation. The theatre was not used again until Dan Totheroh staged Distant Drums. Each evening when the plays were given you could see the villagers traveling along the path to the theatre carrying their blankets and lanterns. Bonfires burned along the path and were kept going by the old Chinaman; large fires on each side of the stage helped to warm the air.

Since the Forest Theatre was originated in 1910, 30 some plays by local writers have been produced with local talent, as well as a score of Shakespeare's plays and many others, which have delighted the viewers year after year. —Julie Paddock, Senior

★

**Moores Leave Carmel**

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burgess Moore (Nancie Brown) are leaving in two weeks for New York where they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Poughkeepsie. After leaving New York they will travel to Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Willard has graduated from the Army Language School, Russian course, and is going into psychological specialist training.

## The Robert Leidigs Tell Of Old Carmel

**By Phyllis Clayton, Sydney Leonard, 8th Grade**

Some of the first areas settled were the old Mission Ranch, Cherry Foundation area, and the site of the Askew home, according to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leidig.

In 1903 the first school house was built at Eighth and Dolores streets. There were seven pupils and two rooms. In 1904 the school was moved to upper San Carlos.

Carmel had no fire protection until 1908 when the first fire department was organized. There were 20 volunteers, and they used buckets, sacks and shovels to fight the fires. The equipment was kept in a small house on Sixth and San Carlos. The present bell in The Wayfarer Church used to be the old fire bell. Later money was collected to buy a chemical engine and ten fire hydrants. Five of these hydrants were put on Ocean Avenue and the remaining five on Monte Verde. The next step was when they bought 500 feet of hose and a hand cart. Jess Nickells was the first fire chief.

The first fatal accident was when Mrs. Ralph Chandler Harrison was burned to death in her home on Camino Real and Ninth. The fire hose could not reach her home therefore the fire was not controlled.

For the first time, in 1912, an automobile was brought to Carmel. Three years later electricity was available for use.

Carmel was incorporated in 1920. In 1925 the people bought their first fire engine. Gas was available for the people of Carmel in 1930.

Among the stores in early Carmel were a grocery store, drug store, hardware store, butcher shop, bakery and a restaurant. There were board sidewalks and there was parking in the center of Ocean Avenue.

Carmel was originally started as an artist colony and a resort town. The population rose from 300 in the winter to 2000 in the summer. The greatest population growth has been in the last 10 years.

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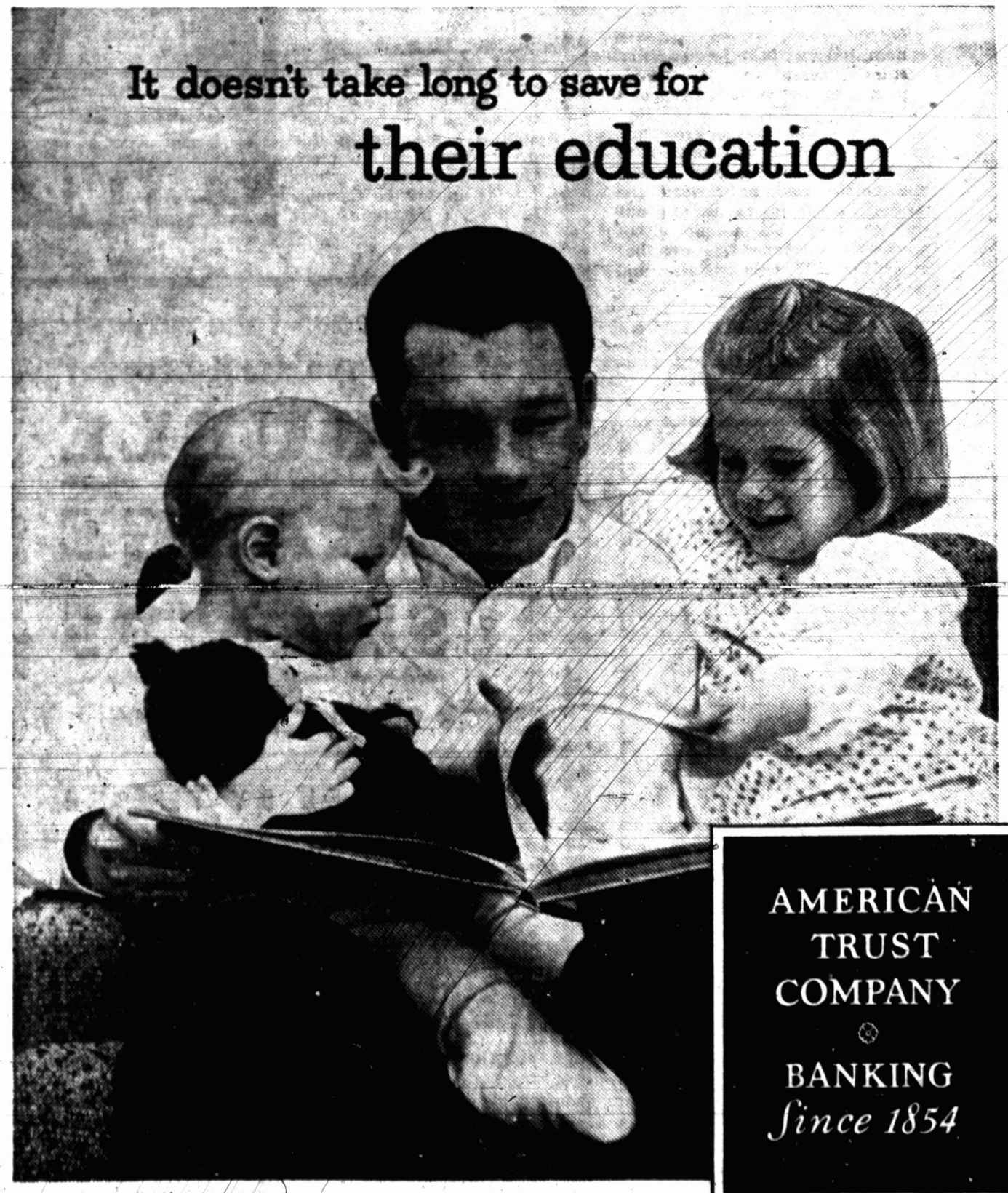

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# Solos And Group Work Good In Spring Concert

By Trulee Scarlett, Cynthia Cox, Seniors

The Annual Spring Concert, held in Sunset Auditorium on May 3, was an enjoyable evening's entertainment for all those attending. Those groups participating from the Carmel Schools were the Sunset band, the high school band, the high school choir, and the high school orchestra. The Sunset group was directed by Mr. Arthur Holman, music director at Sunset; the high school organizations were under the direction of Mr. John Farr, music director at the high school.

The program was opened with Mr. Holman directing the Sunset band. This group played March Mutual, Greensleeves and Linda Mujer. Especially fine was the rendition of Greensleeves.

Following the band was a trumpet solo by Brian Casiday. He played the Ambassador Polka almost without error. He was accompanied by Judy Paplow.

Next on the program was the high school orchestra directed by John Farr. The "long hair selections", Second Movement of Symphony in F by von Dittersorf and Air and Rondo by Purcell, were well executed. Every year more strings are added to this group and it is rapidly becoming a fine orchestra.

Serenade, a flute solo by Gilbert Boyer, was next on the program. Fine tone and a relaxed, easy style made this offering a high point of the evening.

As always the high school choir presented a flawless performance. A varied group of selections, Cantate Domino, Elijah Rock, Madame Jeanette, and Hi Diddle Diddle, were concluded by a stirring rendition of the Battle Hymn of the Republic. This last piece encouraged the audience to ask for an encore, Cindy.

Barbara Mitchell was the next soloist of the evening. She played Sonata in F by Corelli. Her tone was smooth and with her accompanist, Judy Paplow, gave an enjoyable contribution.

The high school band closed the program with some well-played selections; the last one was an encore. Featured during this part of the performance were Judy Paplow who played a duet with the band in Spiritual Rhapsody for Piano and Band, Neil Giarratana who filled in at the last moment for John Stiles in Melody for Trombone and Band, and Barbara Mitchell who conducted the band in American Folk Suite in Four Parts. Neil was outstanding in his solo. Barbara is the first student to ever be a guest conductor.

It was the voiced opinion that the Spring Concert was the best ever.

# May Fete, Paving Ocean Ave. Fight, Are Salty Items Of Carmel's Past

By Joy Ostrander, Freshman

The May Fete of 1920 was something that should always be remembered. With the Eleventh Cavalry Band from the Presidio of Monterey, our one-man police force, Gus Englund, led the procession clearing Ocean Avenue as he rode. Good old Billy, as usual, was the spirited steed that Gus was triumphantly seated upon.

Everyone marched gallantly after, whether on horseback, leading a mule burdened by a heavy load of kids, or just plain marching down main street with head high and a handful of baby ducks. It was just like a late Easter parade, without the bonnets.

Afterwards there was a big feast, and many games for everyone. The May Pole was a big attraction, even for those who were beyond teen-age. A dog show was a must, with every bow-wow within miles washed and scrubbed for the special event.

Someone who was either becoming bored or just didn't like the judge's final decision started a scrap that broke up the show and drained the booth.

The cries of babies soon drowned out the yowling of dogs, and the baby show took over. Some of the blue ribbons were won by Elizabeth Lewis, Lawrence Leidig, Jr., and Fordre Freitas.

With a grand ball and dramatic entertainment in the evening, the May fete was over for the last year.

There were many more social affairs in 1920 equal to this one, although all of them varied in vigor and duration.

Fred Beehdolt had written many of his famous books while living on the Peninsula, and just before he died he wrote this of Old Carmel.

"These are stray memories from more than 50 years ago, when life moved more slowly on the peninsula. Recalling them, it seems to me that we lived more richly than we do now. Among beauties still unmarred were the soft perfume of the pines which had not yet been stifled by the stinks of internal combustion engines.

"The waning afternoon — The Del Monte Express slowing up for the stop at the world famous old frame hotel. The peaceful, fragrant little village of Seaside.

"The dusty road across the hill to quaint Carmel, and Charles Gould's four-horse stage with Sam Powers in the driver's seat, calling some of the new arrivals by first names before the hour-long journey was half over. The invariable stop on San Carlos, while Anne, his wife, came to the door and he called to her telling her to have dinner waiting; and then last stop —the peaceful veranda of Pine Inn with inevitable groups of elderly ladies murmuring village gossip while pretending to be doing their crocheting. These are the things that stayed last in my mind about Carmel in the happy time of my younger days."

Then there came the time when Carmel decided to grow up—or at least the city council tried to. When it was proposed to pave Ocean Avenue, it caused one of the bitterest fights in Carmel's history. The wife of a well-known author threw a pot of geraniums at one of the trustees when he came visiting her husband.

Those who never saw our main street as it was 25 years ago, couldn't possibly imagine the ruts and bumps, the danger to life and limb in simply trying to drive in a brand new Model T from Junipero to the sea.

Soon this became a great joke, and once a writer who was traveling through had this to say about it: "The bus sails grandly, like a galleon, until it reaches the permanent waves of Ocean Avenue. They simply won't pave it!"

But in spite of this, the artists loved their bumps, and besides, they didn't own cars, anyway. Sad as it was, Ocean Avenue was paved, and soon so were all the other streets.

Then when new streets were made, again people began to fight. Those trees just weren't going to move. Most of them had been planted by old timers, and the road would just have to go around them. So, this time the people won and the result: Carmel's confused street system.

That was how Carmel grew, and as time goes by it will continue to grow. Whether it grows toward the better way or toward the worse, that is up to us, and our opinions only. For people out of Carmel have learned long ago that it isn't any of their business, and never will be.

**NEED PRINTING?**
Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at the Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

**Audubon Field Trip**

On Monday the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will be taking one of its many field trips. Beautiful Mt. Madonna at Hecker Pass will be the destination of this group. They will meet on Highway 1 and the Construction Road early in the morning, and they expect to arrive at Moss Landing at 9:00 o'clock, where the group will visit Bank Swallow nests. They will then proceed to HHighway 152 and Carlton Road, East of Watsonville, where at 9:45 o'clock, the caravan will join the rest of the group.

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# Favors $50,000,000 For Federal Scholarships To Educate Teachers Stevenson Tells Student Reporter

BY CYNTHIA COX, Senior

Hurry here, hurry there, hurry everywhere . . . under such conditions Adlai Stevenson arrived at the Monterey Fairgrounds on Monday to speak at a Democratic function termed a "Picnic with Adlai." After a short introduction Mr. Stevenson made an equally short and very "middle of the road" speech in all points with the exception of a few remarks about foreign policy.

On the matter of foreign affairs Mr. Stevenson definitely referred to Mr. John Dulles as a "misguided missile". He stated that during the past four years the United States has lost leadership on the foreign scene. He said that the present administration has continually talked about the ever-increasing restlessness in the East but has not done anything about it. It is only fair to mention that he did not present any concrete plan as a remedy. A last point was a revolution which he believes is taking place in the underprivileged classes. He said that this revolution will be brought to a successful close only if the uncertain economic situation is stabilized.

Another feature of Mr. Stevenson's speech and the one that interested me the most was that of education in the United States. He made detailed mention of the position of teachers in this country at the present time. He said that our country must provide encouragement (most likely of a monetary nature) to promising young people entering the teaching profession. In the last 50 years the number of teachers in regard to the population has decreased 50 percent.

Later, after the formal speech, I had an opportunity to speak to Mr. Stevenson and to ask him what stand he takes on federal aid to education. He told me that while he believes federal aid should be given on a "need" basis, this is almost an impossibility for the states would never approve it. I later learned that if aid was given on the "need" basis that the schools in the South, which are the most over-crowded, would receive all the aid. The program he recommends therefore is one based on the number of pupils attending the school.

As to the amount of money to be spent on such a program, Mr. Stevenson backs a plan that would supply fifty million dollars in the form of scholarships for future education of teachers.

One other remark was made in regard to federal aid: Mr. Stevenson said that he could see no reason why an increase in federal aid should produce an increase in federal control.

★

### GOD'S OWN TREE

A tree is only made by God. A tree is the most beautiful part of nature in the world. A tree is a protection, a shade, and a part of nature that cannot be repeated by man.

A fruit tree that can bear fruit in summer and can flower in spring is a part of nature that cannot be repeated by man.

The making of a tree that can comfort a family of squirrels, or birds, or other dear creatures of nature, is only possible by God.

Yes, trees are very beautiful and are made only by God.

—Randy Bishop, Grade 7

# High School Honor Roll

By Sue Bestor, Junior

Carmel High School is releasing its third quarter honor roll. An "A" counts 2 points, and a "B", 1 point. A "D" or "F" disqualifies the student.

14 Points: Mack Hamilton, Tessie Requiro.

13 Points: Katy Fry, Dits Requiro.

12 Points: Cynthia Cox, Luraine Dearing, Carey Edson, Pat Elston, Neil Giarratana, Dave Kahn, Barbara Mitchell, Penny Stuefloten.

11 Points: Wendy Burnham, Sylvia Giem, Mike Raggett, Bonnie Wager.

10 Points: Churchill Carmalt, Susan Castagna, George Crispo, Sandra Gardner, Peter Hensel, Nancy Lofton, Laurel Martin, Nancy McKay, Dick Ogden, Bob Potter, Elis Requiro, Trulee Scarlett, Terry Shames, Roberta Vallon.

9 Points: Robin Burnham, Steve Crouch, Charles Dawson, Polly Gann, Anne Hawes, Bob Marshall, Renee Myette, Judy Paplow, Suzann Pilot, Kyrk Reid, Alice Williams, Pari Storch.

8 Points: Lynne Campbell, Dale Dawson, Gordon Douglas, Wendy Draper, Jean Elston, David Farr, Gail Fisher, Carolyn Hansen, Walt Helm, Phil Judson, Xenia Kastor, Julie Paddock, Mary Payne, Paul Prince, Karin Rice, Dan Richardson, Naida Smith, Hilary Teague.

7 Points: Gilbert Boyer, Lucy Carmalt, Stevie Craviotto, Durrell Decker, Lynne Dufton, Jack Faia, Joan Engle, Robert Forbes, Jo Ann Johnston, Owen Kearns, Bob Leidig, Carol Le Neve, Jeanene Le Neve, Sue Mosolf, Pierre Olivie, Joy Ostrander, Anne Putnam, Judy Sargant, Donna Sands, Don Smith, Nancy Sheldon, David Vincent, Robin Way, Nancy Whitmore.

6 Points: Sue Bestor, Carla Budd, Diana Burk, Frances Castrejon, John Doud, Irene Fernandez, Mike Gahagan, Hal Gregerson, Lee Harms, Jim Hicks, Dick Jennings, Nancy Kreiger, Dick Leutzinger, Bob Michela, Sue Mitchell, Barbara Pollock, Pauline Popoff, Janet Potter, Beverly Prior, Carolyn Pye, Sandra Shager, Allan Taylor, Linda Teague, Hazel Tice, Lena Virgin, Robert Wands, Phil White, Tony White, Judy Zellhoefer.

★

### NEED PRINTING?

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### Rummage Sale At Church

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church will hold a Rummage Sale, May 17, in the Parish House at Lincoln and 9th Street, starting at 10:00 o'clock in the morning.

Everything, practically, from fine old Italian pottery to saucers without cups, high grade men's suits to baby things, will be found, as well as odd items of value.

Mrs. Charles I. Fox is the chairman for the event with Mrs. Churchill Carmalt as co-chairman. They will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Trumbly, antiques; Mrs. John K. Caldwell, books, pictures and records; Mrs. G. H. Burnette, children's clothing; Mrs. Lucretia Botsford, curtains and bedding; Mrs. E. H. Ewig, dresses, suits and coats; Mrs. D. Macmillan Kerr, furniture; Mrs. Lloyd J. Thayer, hats and bags; Mrs. Robert Ross, household articles, kitchen ware; Mrs. Isabel M. Terhune, jewelry; Mrs. Chester Strickland, linens; Miss Anne Reid, lingerie; Mrs. Robert MacDonald, men's clothing; Mrs. A. C. Bennett, new articles; Mrs. James Little, sweaters and blouses; Mrs. Robert Carney, shoes; Mrs. James Whitehead, toys and Miss Alice McClure, disposal of surplus.

The men of the Parish will handle their usual plant and garden sale in the patio. Under the direction of Mrs. G. F. White, a luncheon will be served to the workers, and a snack bar will be in operation for the benefit of hungry customers, who may purchase sandwiches and other light food and drinks.

Those donating material for the sale are asked to bring it to the Parish House on the preceding Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. If they need hauling for their contributions, or wish to contribute their services, they may call Mrs. Fox, 7-3738, or Mrs. Carmalt, 7-4333.

* * *

### Toastmasters' Dinner

The Carmel Toastmasters met Monday night at Gene and Parvin's restaurant for a stag dinner. Victor Velissaratos presided. Table topics were introduced by Everett May. Clem Trapkus was toastmaster for the evening. Speakers were Robert Angell, Phil Brown, Stan Ewig, and Arthur Sargant. Subject of speeches was Personal Experiences. Evaluator for the evening was Stuart Work. Among guests present were a number of men from Carmel Valley, who hope to establish a Toastmasters Club there.

* * *

### Party At Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Smith gave a small party at their home last Saturday evening. Cocktails were served in the Smith's patio and then everyone adjourned inside for a buffet dinner. The guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vial, Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates, Mrs. Eric Berne, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Short, Phil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder and Dr. Frank Palmer.

# Harriet Sharp

Miss Harriet May Sharp died on Sunday morning in a Salinas hospital where she had been a patient for the past five months.

She was born in Shelbyville, Tennessee, on January 1, 1877, and lived in Appleton, Missouri, Moreno, California, and Palo Alto before coming to Carmel on August 21, 1951.

She had been a hotel manager for many years and in Palo Alto was manager and hostess of a tea shop.

Survivors are two nieces, Miss Marjorie A. Hines of Riverside and Miss Martha W. Hines of St. Helena.

Private funeral services were held on Monday in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

★

### REGISTRATION FOR KINDERGARTEN NEXT WEEK

Registration of children entering kindergarten next fall will be taken at Woods and River schools on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15 and 16. Parents living north of Ocean will register at Woods School and those south of Ocean at the River School. Hours will be from 9:00 o'clock in the morning till noon. It will be necessary to have a birth certificate or other acceptable document of birth date. A child must be at least four years and nine months old by September 1 to be eligible for kindergarten.

# Emy Martin

Miss Emy Martin, a resident of Carmel for the past 10 years, died on Saturday evening in a local hospital where she had been taken earlier in the week after a heart attack in her home on Casanova Street between Eighth and Ninth Avenues.

Miss Martin was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1876. She studied piano at the Brussels Conservatoire in Belgium, and, as a young woman gave many concerts in France and Belgium before the outbreak of World War I, when she returned to the United States.

She then made her home in Cleveland, Ohio, and taught in the Cleveland high schools, serving as head of the French department until her retirement.

Survivors are a brother, Dr. Paul Martin of Toledo, Ohio, and several cousins, including Edward G. Kuster of Carmel.

Private funeral services, conducted by the Reverend Carleton Whitehead of the Religious Science Church, were held on Wednesday afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

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# Edward Kuster Tells History Of "A Magic Branch From A Golden Tree; Key To Regions Beyond Reality"

By Neil Giarratana, Sophomore

As one travels along Monte Verde Street, with its tall austere pine trees and wind-swept streets, one comes upon a rustic-looking theatre set back from the road. On a sign which hangs from a fancily designed pole, the words, Golden Bough Playhouse, are lettered. The owner of this famous theatre, known widely for its excellent plays and superior movies, is Mr. Edward Kuster. Mr. Kuster first came to Carmel in 1919, after practicing law in Los Angeles for 20 years. During this time, a source of relaxation for him had been music and the theatre. In Carmel, he immediately jumped into local theatre activities, both in the Forest Theater and the indoor theatre. In the indoor theatre, which had its home in the little Arts and Crafts Hall, there was only a tiny stage and no equipment to speak of.. For the most part the plays produced there were carelessly prepared and were nothing to be proud of even though they were of great fun for the participants, Mr. Kuster says.

Mr. Kuster's liking of thoroughness prompted him after a few years to attend a professional school of play production and there he designed a building which he subsequently built and called the Theatre of the Golden Bough. It was on Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde, set back from Ocean with the stage house next to Monte Verde. This theatre opened in June, 1924.

Practically overnight it became famous, partly because of its beauty and also because he brought here for the opening season two world famous directors, the late Maurice Browne and his wife, Ellen Van Volkenburg. They showed in a grand manner what our local people could accomplish in the theatre when they put their minds to it.

When these directors left, Mr. Kuster continued to produce plays along the path which they had set out and the theatre had several successful seasons. Then in 1929 a great financial crash struck the United States, and the people of Carmel lost interest in theatre work. He could not allow the theatre to lie idle so he leased it to a motion picture company, and he directed plays in San Francisco and Fresno. In May, 1935, he took a Carmel cast to Fresno, where they performed Siegfried Geyer's By Candlelight. It was a great success, and he persuaded his motion picture tenants in the Golden Bough to permit him and his company to repeat it in that theatre. Two mornings later the beautiful theatre was destroyed by fire.

At the beginning of the depression Mr. Kuster had procurred the little Arts and Crafts Theatre down on Monte Verde Street, so after the disastrous fire he fitted up the small theatre as a movie house and called it the Filmarte. He put a manager in charge and went back to San Francisco where he conducted a small theatre which he called the Golden Bough Playhouse. When he was engaged by the famous Dr. Max Reinhardt to direct American and British plays for him in his Hollywood Theatre Workshop, he left San Francisco after having first disposed of his theatre.

For two years he worked in Hollywood and at the end of the second year, Dr. Reinhardt became very ill, and his Workshop came to an end. While he worked there, Mr. Kuster had as his personal pupils a number of young people who have become topliners on the stage and in radio—among them, Nanette Fabray, Robert Ryan and Rosemary De Camp.

When he returned to Carmel in 1940, he took charge of the Filmarte and renamed it the Golden Bough Playhouse. For nine years he operated this theatre as a combination stage and motion picture house. Most of the plays presented here were under his direction but once in a while for variety's sake, he engaged other directors that were available.

In May, 1949, he again produced By Candlelight. This time there was a great deal of ominous head-shaking and tongue wagging around town when it was learned that this play was going on, but he took it in the spirit of things and paid no attention to this talk. However, in the middle of the third night after the first performance, a tremendous fire suddenly started at the back of the playhouse and in a few hours the theatre was totally destroyed. But the origin of the fire still remains a mystery, even though police detectives, insurance men and the Dstrict Attorney's office ran down every possible clue.

The present Golden Bough built on the Playhouse site is the result of the community's feeling that the theatre should not be allowed to die. Three hundred and seventy-five peninsula families share in its ownership. It is rapidly regaining the old Golden Bough reputation for fine plays. The movie department has been leased for a profitable rental. As to what the words, Golden Bough, mean, they are a legendary title coming down from ancient times. The Golden Bough, a magical branch from a golden tree, was regarded as a sort of passport or key to regions beyond reality. Mr. Kuster chose this name for the theatre as a symbol of imagination, for as it is for all theatres, the theatre, through imagination, leads people far beyond their everyday existence.

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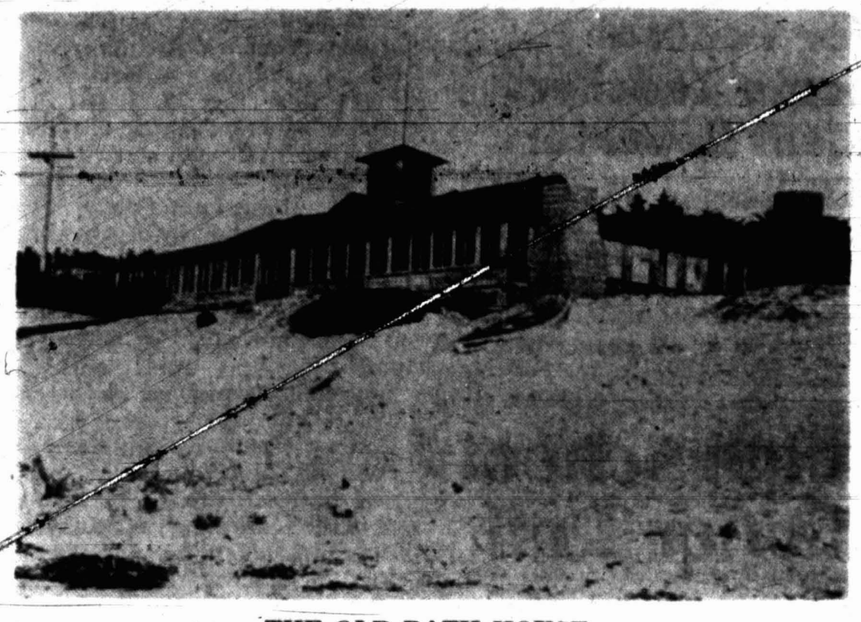

**THE OLD BATH HOUSE**

The old bath house was a familiar sight perched at the bottom of Ocean Avenue in 1900. This local "dive" was erected by Delos Goldsmith in 1890. Its redeeming feature was a glassed-in observation pavilion which looked out over the wide panorama of ocean. The lastest style swimming attire (duplicates of those worn at Del Monte Beach Club), towels, and dressing rooms could be rented if so desired. There were two outdoor showers for the purpose of disposing of any sand before you entered the pavilion. The water for these showers came from a tank on the roof and was warmed by the sun.

Agnes D. Signor, aunt of Fred and Harrison Godwin, ran the bathhouse, and the local college coeds served as attendants. A graphophone rocked out the current hit tunes for the dancers who cut up the pavilion rug.

This expansive "wonder" was the scene of many gala events. The men who later formed the Manzanita Club met there with all the local gents of society.

This structure sat at the water's edge and toddlers toddled from beneath its sheltering roof to build sand goodies, 'teenagers lay in the close vicinity to catch the latest tunes which were blasting from the graphophone, tourists smiled at it and muttered some phrase to the effect that it was quaint and typical of Carmel, artists found it a comfort to their latest oils, authors described it as something much more quaint and delightful than it really was and others just drowned their sorrows in a glass of milk or soft drink as they gazed out the pavilion window into the lazy surf.

When Curtis, the candymaker, was married, the whole town turned up at the bath house and festivities rolled till dawn.

The old building sighed with pleasure as all its occupants gathered about each day, but its sigh turned to a groan one day in 1920 and the boards gave way to splinters, the glassed-in observation pavilion cracked, the snack bar sold its last candybar, the pavilion held its last dancers, the graphophone warbled its last minuet and the city council said "thank goodness."

—Diane Paddleford, Sophomore

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Pop Smith at his welcome-home party last year following a trip to Europe to celebrate his 80th birthday.

"Pop" Smith is one of Carmel's most interesting and best loved characters. He moved to Carmel 18 years ago. "Pop's Penthouse," his residence for 15 years, has become a familiar landmark to all Carmelites.

When asked about some changes in Carmel, "Pop" lamented the absence of all the pine trees which once outnumbered the buildings on San Carlos, Mission and Dolores streets.

"Pop" remembers old Fred Robbins with his wire-haired terriers. "Pop" recalls singing in the All Saints' Church choir when it occupied the present City Hall.

He has been connected in some way with almost every play produced in Carmel. He has worked as doorman, stage hand and principally as an actor. In one of his favorites, The Edge of Darkness, he earned "five bucks a day and lunch." He has also appeared in Julius Caesar as the Soothsayer, in The Corn is Green as Old Tom, and in Winterset as the Hobo.

"Pop" has impersonated such famous people as Santa Claus, Neptune, Madame X, and the ever-popular Town Crier for the benefit of the Peninsula citizens.

Two of "Pop's" most prized possessions are his collection of over five hundred dog snapshots and the Hole in One cup he won at Pacific Grove. He is an enthusiastic photographer as his crowded walls will show, and he is one of the Pacific Grove Golf Course's most faithful visitors, despite his 81 years.

His birthday parties at Los Laureles Lodge have become familiar annual events. They promise to continue for a good many years, too!

"Pop" has become quite famous for his letterwriting. The President of the United States was just one lucky recipient of "Pop's" correspondence. His letters, reminders, and clever poetry are often popping up in the Pine Cone.

With all the contributions he has made to Carmel and its residents, "Pop" Smith certainly deserves to be called a "true Carmelite."

—Jennie Hill, Shirley Flint, 8th Grade

★

**GOLD FEVER**

One day last summer, my father, my brother and I went up to the American River to pan gold. When we arrived, we set up camp, ate supper, and then we turned in.

The next morning, we got up and discovered that it had been so cold during the night, that our water was frozen. No wonder I was so cold during the night.

After breakfast, we went gold panning. My father and my brother went down stream. I went across the river to an old prospector's cabin. I talked for awhile with him and he showed me his white cat with one green eye and one blue eye. Then I went down stream and met my father and my brother.

My father showed me how to pan gold. First we went down the river to find a pocket in the rocks where dirt could collect. Then he gave me a shovel of dirt in my pan. Holding the pan under water at the edge of the river, I swirled the gravel out of the pan a little at a time. The gold being heavier, it settles to the bottom. It is a thrill to find out if there is any gold to be found.

We panned about $1.50 of gold. But on the way home, my father got a $15.00 ticket for speeding, so next time we will have to pan more gold.

—Kenneth Edwend, 5th Grade

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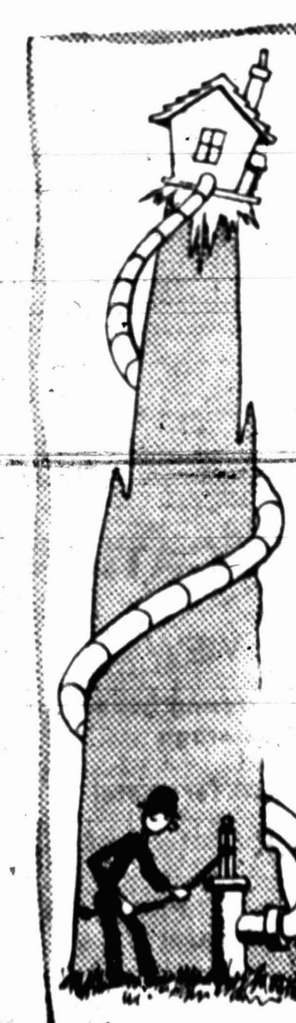

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DICK LEUTZINGER, Senior — Sports Editor for Student Issue

### STAR PERFORMANCE IN KING CITY MEET

On the strength of its power in the field events and some personal best performances in the running events, Carmel High won the Little Seven Track and Field Meet Saturday at King City.

The favored Padres came through with 51½ points to edge King City (43¾) and Hollister (40 11/12) to win the official Coast Counties Athletic League B-division track and field championship.

Coach Buzz Rainer's well balanced team placed at least one man in every event. The runner-up Mustangs and third place Balers were both blanked in three events.

Today at Salinas, the seven B-division schools join Monterey, Salinas, Watsonville and Santa Cruz in the C.C.A.L. trials at Salinas. The eight qualifiers in each event will compete in the finals Saturday, also on the Cowboy oval.

A quartet of Padres broke four Little Seven records Saturday but only three stood at the day's end.

Don Petty up-ended defending champion and record-holder Bob Harrison of Gilroy to win the shot put with a record throw of 48 feet, 9½ inches. Harrison, whose record was exactly two feet less, finished second. The husky Gilroyan also placed fifth in the discus to personally account for all of the northerners five points.

A pair of Carmelites smashed the meet standard in the discus but defending champ and record-holder Pierre Olivie won the event. Olivie tossed the plate 124 feet, 11½ inches to shatter his old mark by more than eight feet. Dave Gray, who finished second threw the platter 123 feet. Gray also placed third in the 120 yard high hurdles and Olivie fourth in the broad jump.

Mike Mosolf cracked two records but his performance in the high jump wasn't good enough to win. The previous mark of 5 feet, 10 inches was surpassed by both Mosolf (5' 11 7/8") and Gonzales' Joe Bass (6' 1¾").

Mosolf's other record should stand a long time. The agile Padre leaped 22 feet, 3 inches to win the broad jump by nearly a foot. This jump nears the C.C.A.L. record which he will have a good chance of breaking Saturday at Salinas.

Mosolf also finished second in the 180 yard low hurdles and ran anchor on the Carmel relay team which finished fifth.

Sprinter Dave Ostrander helped the Padres win as he scored eight points in his specialties. Although he finished second to King City's Tom Pettitt, his times of 10.3 for the 100 and 23.6 for the 220 are excellent. The undefeated Mustang broke the tape in 10 flat in the century and 22 flat in the furlong.

Others whose points helped the Padres to the championship are Roger Smith (high jump-hurdles), Hamp Stewart (880-high jump), Merv Sutton (440-relay), Stanley Whitmore (mile), Phil White (pole vault, and Bill McCormack (relay).

Carmel lightweights were somewhat less successful than the varsity as they scored only 8¼ points.

Excluding the relay, only five Padre diminutives earned ribbons. Rob Forbes tied for fifth place in the pole vault, Bill Harder took fourth in the 120 yard low hurdles, as did Bert Macahilig in the 75 yard dash and Norman Bykerk in the 660, and Dick Leutzinger finished fifth in the 70 yard high hurdles. The relay team of Macahilig, Steve Littig, Alf Anderson and Tony Bingham was fifth.

### GILROY GAME

Tim O'Shea's ground rule double over the right center field fence with none out in the sixth inning, drove in the winning run from second base to give Carmel High a 5-2 victory over first place Gilroy and move the Padre nine back in contention for the Coast Counties Athletic League B-division championship.

O'Shea's batting and Dick (Chief) Jennings' fine pitching made the victory seem an easy one. Jennings had pin-point control on the mound fanning 11 and walking only 3. Only in the fifth and seventh innings did he have to work with more than one man on base. O'Shea collected three base hits in the same number of times at bat.

Carmel got to Gilroy pitcher Phil Reyes in the fourth inning for the game's first run. Jennings singled to left field and Bill Hook drew a base on balls. Reyes balked with Bill McCormack at the plate, sending Jennings and Hook to second and third. The stout Gilroy righthander got McCormack on strikes but O'Shea unloaded the second of his hits, a single to left field driving in Jennings from third. A strikeout ended the rally.

Jennings survived a shaky fifth frame when the Mustangs scored both of their runs. Jim Fahey led off with a grounder down the first base line. Padre first sacker Ron Huffman fielded the ball and threw to Jennings, covering the bag, but Fahey collided with Jennings causing the latter to drop the ball. Rudy Salgado singled, sending Fahey to second. An attempted pick-off backfired and Fahey scored all the way from second on Jennings' throw into center field. Salgado, who had gone to third on the centerfielder's throw home, crossed the plate when Frank Biafore drove a single between second base and shortstop.

The Padres, playing with dreams of a championship in their heads, looked like champs in the sixth when they scored four times. Bob Michela drew a base on balls to open the fireworks. Jennings laid down a perfect bunt which was thrown into right field by the Gilroy catcher. Michela came all the way around to score before the ball could be recovered. Jennings held up at second base. Pinch hitter Kyrk Reid, nursing an injured ankle batted for Bill Hook. Reid was intentionally passed and then replaced on the base path by Mike Gahagan. Jennings and Gahagan moved to second and third on a wild pitch. McCormack grounded to third but Gilroy third sacker Frank Filice threw to the place nabbing Jennings. O'Shea then unleashed his power with a tremendous drive over the fence to drive in Gahagan. West Whittaker bunted perfectly with the squeeze on and both McCormack and O'Shea came across to score.

**NEED PRINTING?**

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# Carmel's Abalone League First Organized Softball

BY DICK LEUTZINGER, Senior

Every Sunday during the seasons from 1921 to 1935 nearly the whole town of Carmel turned out to see the games of the Abalone League, which, by the way, is not a protective society for the delicious tasting shell fish but the first softball league ever organized in the Western United States.

The Abalone League, at its peak in the mid-thirties, collapsed when World War II came. It was revived in the mid-forties but did not provide the same recreation and fun, so was discontinued forever.

It seems the game started in February, 1921, when Thorne Taylor, one-time member of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's famous World War I Hat in the Ring squadron, brought to Carmel with him from Chicago a large, soft, round ball (then called a playground ball) and a bat. One day while lunching with Charlie Van Riper and Talbert Josselyn, Taylor brought up the subject of Chicago's indoor baseball in which this type of playground ball was used.

The three men decided to get together a group of fellows that afternoon and play a game behind Van Riper's house at Carmel Point. Well, you know the rest. They all had such a good time they were late for dinner that night.

Van Riper got bats, balls and bases and a league was organized with Van Riper and Josselyn selected to run it. The aforementioned pair named the league one day when Josselyn noticed that a homerun would go over the bank into the ocean and the abalones. For this reason the United States' first softball league was called the Abalone League.

The newly-organized league took off like a house-afire and soon had four teams. There were not enough men players living in Carmel to fill out the ten positions of the four teams so women and children played. They were usually stationed at first or second base or in right field.

Josselyn and Van Riper made the rules, some of which were quite unique.

The pitcher threw from quite far back, usually behind a line drawn from first to third base. He had to use a bowling type pitch which had to be slow. This was because it was decided in the beginning that a hitting league would be more fun than a pitcher's.

Every time a batter reached first base, he (or she) was credited with a base hit. There was no such thing as an error. For this reason the league was chockfull of .500 hitters.

Two other unique rules—that of the balk and the one which prohibited "crowding" with a child or woman at bat were introduced by Van Riper and Josselyn. The first allowed runners to lead off base and steal, but it also allowed the pitcher to balk. The other provided that if a woman or child was batting, the fielders had to stay in their normal positions until the ball was hit. This prohibited moving in close for a weak hitter or shifting for a pull hitter.

The first actual season was in 1921 from February until June.

Years later, games were switched from Van Riper's to Carmel Woods where eight lots were purchased for the field. Later, action returned to the Point for a year, then went to the Mission Tract and finally to the high school.

One year when interest was at its peak, the league had twelve teams and games were played on three fields at once. Sometimes a person would spend half of Sunday afternoon just looking around to find out which diamond his team was playing on.

If a player failed to show up for a game, a substitute's name was drawn from the waiting list which was posted at every game.

The Abalone League was the first softball league in history to get a ruling from Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, then commissioner of baseball. One day a dispute arose when a player scored from second base on an overthrow. Players of the other team claimed he should be sent back to third. Tal Josselyn jokingly said he'd write Judge Landis. After thinking about it for awhile Josselyn decided he really would write the Judge. Landis answered saying the runner should have been sent back to third base. From that day on, Josselyn was always called the Judge Landis of the Abalone League.

The early teams usually appeared in colorful uniforms but as the years went by it was standard to wear just a cap and street clothes.

Donald "Doc" Staniford, former University of California athlete who played with Oscar Vitt and Hal Chase in his boyhood, was one of the league's most liked players after he came to Carmel in 1925. His drug store was always a meeting place for the players besides a place for them to store their equipment. Always on display in front of the store was the scoreboard with the week's scores, standings and next games. Doc also kept a supply of crutches on hand because players got hurt from time to time on the crude diamonds. They were covered with tall grass and the sight of a player half disappearing into a gopher hole was not unknown. One day Doc himself was injured sliding into second base and he had to make use of the crutches.

Doc was one of the league's best umpires after the broken leg ended his playing career. He was such a good one in fact, that he was offered a job by the Pacific Coast League.

Another player to be taken by the injury toll was Eddie Burns, one time Philadelphia "Phillie" catcher of world series fame. Burns actually moved his family to Carmel so he would be eligible to play in the Abalone League. One day he took a spill while playing shortstop which resulted in three broken ribs.

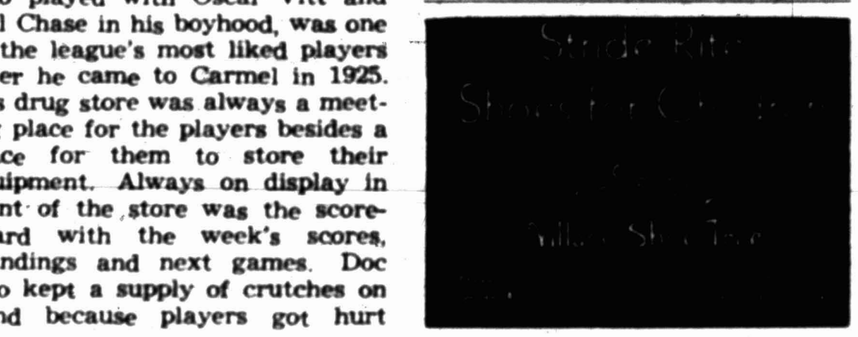
Although the league's most famous teams were the Shamrocks, Giants, Reds, Bears, Tigers and Pilots, these teams didn't even exist one year. That particular season, the teams turned nautical and were called Sharks, Sardines, etc.

The A.L. games used to start with much pomp and color and the sight of the mayor throwing the first ball out to the chief of police was not unusual. When the league was at its peak and attracted large crowds, you could buy hotdogs and coffee—just like in the big leagues. The chief concessioner was none other than Pon Chung.

### MORE PARKING SOON

Carmel drivers will have more off-street parking in the near future. Work has already begun on a parking lot next to the city hall on Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh. City Clerk Larry Rose said that the lot will have space for approximately ten cars.

—D.L.



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SUNSET SCHOOL IN 1906

The first Sunset School was a subscription school. It was held on Dolores Street near Seventh. Miss Westfield, the teacher, had to have seven pupils before the county would make it a district.

In 1906 Sunset was built on Ninth and San Carlos.

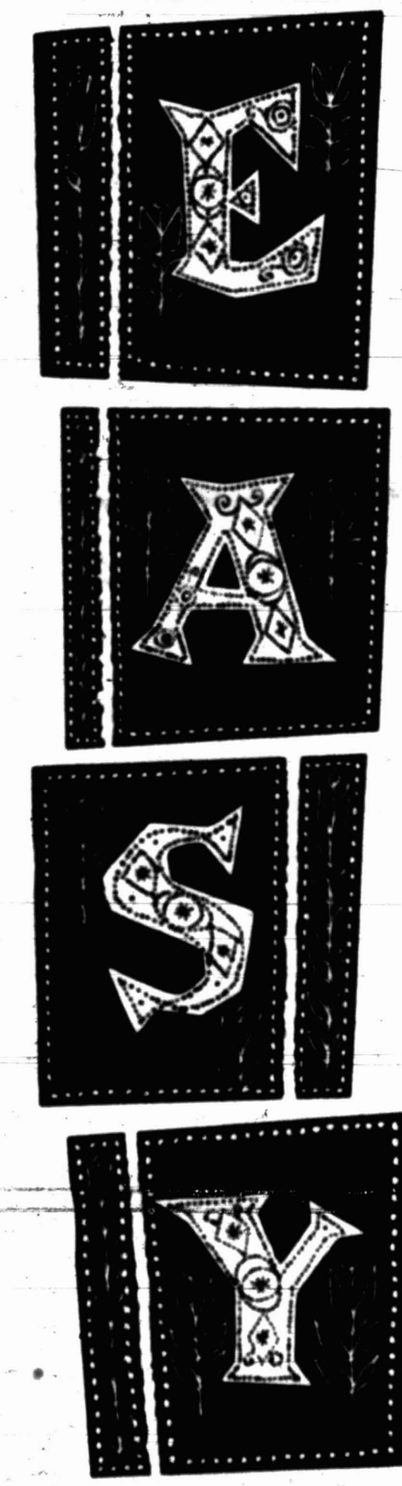
The first unit built was the present patio section. About 1932 Sunset Auditorium, which seats nearly eight hundred people, was completed.

In 1916 ten people graduated—this year's class has 104 graduates. Sunset has more than tripled since 1933.

We have 15 classrooms, plus an art room, music room, cafeteria, and a good-sized library.

Most recently a new shop was completed. It is very modern and convenient for the safety of the students.

—Gay Femier, Linda Stager, 8th Grade



## George Fraley Opens Del Conte Studio

George Fraley, well known to Carmel patrons through his former association with the El Paseo Beauty Studio, this week opened his own salon, the Del Conte Beauty Studio, in the newly-completed Serra Building on San Carlos Street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. "Mr. George", as he is called by his clients, will specialize in hair styling, permanent waving, hair cutting, tinting and in the creation of coiffeurs keyed to individual personality.

Mr. George has done professional hair styling in San Francisco, Beverly Hills, Piedmont, and on the Monterey Peninsula for several years. He was born and reared in Monterey, where he attended Monterey Union High School. He was graduated at Berkeley High, and later studied at the California School of Arts and Crafts in Berkeley. His great grandfather, Jesse Bushnell, was a pioneer Monterey County resident. His father, an early-day settler in the Santa Clara Valley, operated extensive fruit ranch properties there. "The name, 'Del Conte' (the count), has family associations through the Italian branch of the line," Mr. George said, "so I chose it as the name for my own shop as being appropriate to the Peninsula area."

Erica Franke, Carmel artist, is completing the interior decor of the Fraley hair styling studio with murals in a contemporary-Chinese theme. The Del Conte now is in operation although final details of decoration have yet to be completed.

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# Student Poetry . . .

FAR AWAY FRIENDS

Would you like to go to Norway
And stay there for a year?
I know you'd have some fun there,
At least that's what I hear.

I saw a film of Norway
Just a couple of days ago
I know I'd like to go there
In all that ice and snow.

The people there don't have much,
They're busy all year round.
They travel on the water,
Hardly ever on the ground.

In the winter they are busy
On their fish-boats far at sea.
They catch a lot of herring
To send to you and me.

When finished with their fishing
And the summer months are near,
They gather up their farming tools
And farm for half a year.

Besides the cold of winter,
You'll notice something more.
The days are only six hours long,
The nights? — What's six from twenty-four?

—Judy Arnot, 7th Grade

MY FRIEND

There is a little squirrel
That comes up to me.
And begs for a peanut
Almost at my knee.
After he gets it
He runs to a tree.
I don't see him anymore,
Where can he be?

—Craig Nelkirk, 5th Grade

SYMBOL

I watched him walk erectly down
the street,
And shyly grin at nothing I could
see.
He wore a plain gray suit, rich and
discreet—
A middle-aged, successful man was
he.

His appearance was completely
plain, but trim,
Except the hat he wore was felt,
and green.
He let his fingers feel the fuzzy
brim,
And smiled—he knew the hat was
being seen.

From years of work and many
lengthy miles
His face had seams of care and
worry sewn;
And caught in mankind's web, and
city styles—
He shattered one, just something
of his own.

Without his feeling that he's different, he
Is lost, I thought, and chuckled
quietly.

—Buz Richardson, Sophomore

THE LILAC PATH

Fresh as Sunday,
A child skips
Lightly through flowered paths;
And the delicate lilacs
Laugh with him
Lighting his heart.

The hurried man
Strides swiftly;
Dust lades him,
Dulling his eyes;
And the lilacs
Bow to him.

—Pat Elston, Sophomore

## The Children Still Remember Red Eagle

By Carolyn Burde, Andie Cochran
8th Grade

Red Eagle was a Choctaw Indian. He was born in Northern Texas on the Choctaw lands, around 1870.

As a young man he became the adopted son of Buffalo Bill Cody and travelled with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Shows.

He was a typical Indian boy with an inherited spirit as free as an eagle's, for which he was named.

During the Second World War he participated in shows at the U.S.O.

He spent his last years in Carmel and was always ready to entertain children at the Sunset Auditorium, with stories of the early West.

He had a deep love for his native land and a sincere respect for the ideals of his ancestors.

When once asked how Red Americans fitted in with today's life he said: "Red American, White American, today all brothers."

**Farr and Pattee, Ringmen**

Frederick S. Farr, state senator from Carmel and Alan G. Pattee, state assemblyman from Salinas, have accepted the role of ringmen at the junior livestok auction in King City next Monday.

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# Pine Needles

**Luncheon for Navy Wives**

Last Thursday a small potluck luncheon was given for the wives of the men of section A-5 of the Navy Line School by Mrs. W. C. Hoyman (Joni Mackenzie) and Mrs. Mel Hemmick. It was held at the home of Mrs. Hoyman on Bayview. Some guests attending the party were Mrs. Robert Raddatz, Mrs. Roy Wade, Mrs. Jackie Heisel, Mrs. William Bland, Mrs. Elwood Wheat, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. James Shipman, Mrs. Warren Parr, Mrs. Joseph Usina, Mrs. Earl Dille, Mrs. Gregg Lawrence, Mrs. Albert Abdon, Mrs. Richard Green, Mrs. James Beesley, Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Merril Pinkepank.

**Panhellenic Tea**

Over 100 girls from the senior classes of Peninsula high schools attended a Panhellenic Tea held in their honor in the Student Union of Monterey Peninsula College on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. J. Gayle, a national officer of the Delta Zeta sorority, and Mrs. Donald Ellis, an officer of the University of California Panhellenic Association were speakers at the tea. Miss Margie MacKenzie, a 1956 graduate of the University of California, where she is president of the Student Panhellenic, told the girls about the various activities and organizations which are open to them. She also gave them information about both college life and the clothes they will be needing.

Mrs. Joseph Fratessa and Mrs. Paul McKelvey poured at the tea, arranged by Mrs. George Schrauth.

Among those representing Carmel High School at the tea were: Julie Paddock, Sandra Shager, Katherine Nieto, Cynthia Cox, Gail Fisher, Toni Hamilton, Carolyn Hansen, Trulee Scarlett and Sue Castagna.

• • •

**Annual Meeting**

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society held their annual meeting and election of officers at the William Hatton Ranch in Calera Canyon, Sunday. The early birders spent the morning tramping the ranch trails with the final result of identification of some 48 species of birds.

After an enjoyable picnic lunch the members gathered in the spacious ranch living room with its welcome fire and elected the slate prepared by the nominating committee. Dr. R. P. Parsons was re-elected president; Mr. Merton E. Hinshaw was elected vice-president, replacing Mrs. Hatton who had served faithfully for years. The following were re-elected: Miss Florence Waller, recording secretary; Mrs. W. J. Canfield, corresponding secretary; and George D. Russell, treasurer.

It was announced that there will be field trips the next month or so and that the next indoor meeting will be held at Carmel High School, Friday, September 7.

• • •

**Miss Coolidge Returns**

Miss Helen Coolidge has returned to Leyden, Vermont, after a visit in Florida. "Had a beautiful time in spite of some cold snaps, but these days who doesn't have something to say about the weather," is her remark.

• • •

**Mrs. Roberts Leaves**

Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts is leaving tomorrow to visit her mother, Mrs. Herbert Ide Keen, in Baltimore, Maryland.

**Mike Dormody Marries**

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dormody attended the wedding of their son, Michael, to Dona Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dickson, on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Holland Burr, performed the ceremony in Piedmont Community Church before a small family group.

The bride wore a white embroidered organdy, ballerina-length gown, made with camisole bodice. A circlet of lilies-of-the-valley held her short veil in place. She carried a small bouquet of stephanotis.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Mary. Mike's brother, Patrick, was best man.

A small reception for members of both families followed the wedding.

After the reception Mike and Dona started on a two-week motor trip. On their return they will occupy the Royden Martin Studio in Carmel Valley until they have completed their own home in the same vicinity.

Dona is a graduate of the University of California. Mike graduated from Carmel High in 1950, attended college for two years and then joined the Navy. He was released from duty this spring after four years service.

• • •

**Second Son For McDonalds**

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDonald have a new son, Michael James, born April 19, in the Peninsula Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, eight ounces, and was twenty and a half inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald of Monterey, the former is principal of Monterey High School.

The McDonalds have an older boy, Stephen, 21 months. Mr. McDonald, father of the baby, teaches at Tularcitos School in the Valley.

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**Symphony Guild Luncheon**

The Symphony Guild is giving a fund-raising luncheon and fashion show for the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra at La Playa Hotel this afternoon. Helen Carter is doing the work for the fashion show and an hour of the latest styles and creations will be shown those attending.

• • •

**Betty Moves To Winnemucca**

Betty Haskell House and her husband, observers for the U.S. Weather Bureau, are moving from Phoenix, Arizona, to Winnemucca, Nevada.

**Florence Warren Back**

Mrs. Florence Warren returned two weeks ago from a delightful and intriguing trip to Japan. She first flew to Honolulu where she enjoyed seeing grass skirts and eating poi, then went on to Tokyo. In Japan, she took many side trips to small villages and cities and was entertained by the Governor and his wife in their home. Mrs. Warren also shot the rapids in a small boat, truly an exclusive experience, and took an excursion in a sampan to the famous floating restaurants.

• • •

**Ginger To Visit Mother**

Mrs. Bob Harmon will arrive this weekend to spend two weeks as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henriette Millard. Accompanying Ginger will be her two sons, Grant, two, and Mark, eight months old. The Harmons are living in San Francisco where Bob is with a law firm. He hopes to be here, too, for the last few days of his family's visit.

• • •

**Girl For Ottersons**

Lori Ann is the new girl at the Otterson household. She was born April 22, at the Monterey Hospital, weighed five pounds, 15 ounces, has brunette hair, brown eyes and "is a perfect angel," according to her mother.

Her brothers are Jackie, five years old, and David, two and a half. The grandmother of Lori is Mrs. May Otterson of Merced.

**May Day Party**

Mrs. Adrian Bennett held a May Day party for Robin Kvenild, Lory Dunsmore, Polly Campbell and Joan Felder. The girls decorated the tether ball pole with crepe paper streamers and wore costumes which they also made out of crepe paper. After dancing around the May Pole, the girls adjourned to the house where refreshments were served.


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# Pine Needles

**Harriet Hollenbeck Wed**

Carmel Mission was the setting for the 4:00 o'clock wedding on Saturday of Harriet Hollenbeck, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gilbert Hollenbeck of Carmel, and John Dunlap Cox. The service was read by the Reverend Richard Joseph Kinsella before a large group of friends of both families.

The historic mission was decorated with arrangements of white tulips, stock and roses, and the pews were marked with white stock tied with satin ribbons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk taffeta and alencon lace, which was fashioned with a boat neckline, short sleeves and a tight bodice. The alencon lace edged the neckline in scallops, cascading down the front of the gown forming a lace panel. The bouffant skirt fell into a chapel-length train with appliques of the lace. Her ivory fingertip veil of imported bridal illusion was held in place with a seed pearl crown. She carried a sunburst bouquet of lilies of the valley, fleur d'amour and butterfly orchids.

The benedict's sister, Mrs. Brice Draper (Mimi Cox) of Patterson was matron-of-honor, and the bridesmaids were Noreen Lewis of Hollister and Patricia Bondeson of Salinas, Catherine Holt of Carmel, Susan Ede, Nancy McRae, and Nancy Collis, all of Stockton; junior bridesmaid was Fritse Clark, of Stockton. The attendants were dressed alike in ballerina length gowns of white eyelet organdy over a soft shade of blue trimmed with blue satin. They all carried round bouquets of white carnations and blue forget-me-nots tied with satin ribbons.

Serving as best man was John Schuler of Patterson, and seating the guests were Glenn Woods, Roger Allen and Brice Draper of Patterson, Ronald Stoney, Carmel Valley, Larry Hearne of King City and Don Prince of Carmel.

A reception followed at the Beach Club in Pebble Beach where the rooms were decorated with arrangements of white tulips, stock and white roses. The wedding table was centered with a huge ice piece flanked by silver candelabra. The bride's table, holding the many-tiered wedding cake, was garlanded with gardenias.

Mrs. Hollenbeck chose an ice blue peau de soie gown trimmed with alencon lace for her daughter's wedding, with which she wore a matching hat. Her flowers were white butterfly orchids.

Mrs. Frank Cox attended her son's wedding in a periwinkle blue and white silk print frock topped with a blue linen redingote, white hat and accessories, and a corsage of green orchids.

Mrs. George Hollenbeck of Carmel, the bride's grandmother, chose a satin trimmed navy blue gown for the occasion and wore a corsage of amazon lilies.

When the couple left on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a smart navy blue wool dress trimmed in white linen. Her hat was of navy blue straw trimmed with a white bow at one side and she wore white orchids.

The new Mrs. Cox is a graduate of Stockton schools, and attended Monterey Peninsula College and the University of California, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Frank Cox of Westley and Carmel, and the late Mr. Cox, attended Bellarmine and the University of Santa Clara.

When they return from their honeymoon they will make their home on the Frank Cox Ranch in Westley.

• • •

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone.

**Student Editors for the Pine Needles Are: Joy Ostrander, Sue Bestor, Julie Paddock, Pat Anloff, Gail Mackenzie, Diane Paddleford, Toni Hamilton, Penny Stuefloten, Wendy Burnham, and Polly Gann.**

**Caroline To Davis**

Caroline Warner of Carmel Valley has been admitted as a student on the University of California campus at Davis for next fall semester. She is the daughter of Mrs. Louise B. Warner of Lambert's Ranch, Jamesburg Route, Carmel Valley, and a graduate of Montecito School for Girls at Santa Barbara. She plans to study animal husbandry at Davis.

• • •

**Leave Cat in Mexico**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher just came back from a trip to Mexico minus one cat. Mr. Fletcher drove to Mexico with their cat in the back seat. Needless to say the cat didn't enjoy the trip but was attracted to Mexico and remained there in good hands. The Fletchers kept house in Ajijic for six months and all Mrs. Fletcher can say is "it was delightful." According to her they had much trouble with the language "much to the delight of the natives." Things smoothed out about the time they planned to leave. They had such an enjoyable time they plan to go back for a few months next winter.

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**Dr. Shau at High School**

Dr. Shau Wing Chan of the Department of Slavic and Asiatic Studies of Stanford University will speak on China Under Six Years of Communist Rule, in the Carmel High School cafeteria at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow evening. The meeting is open to the public, and is jointly sponsored by the Adult School and the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula.

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**Hammond Organ Meeting**

The next meeting of the Hammond Organ Society will be held on May 20 in Pacific Grove at the J. B. Sorenson's. At the first meeting, April 29, the program was given by members playing on the different kinds of Hammond Organ. They were: Major Carter L. Lewis, Mr. Merritt Weber, Mrs. Harold Landaker, Mrs. William B. Skowran, Dr. B. J. Balcar and his six-year-old son, Nelson. There were also vocal numbers by Major L. Dustin, accompanied by Mrs. Glen Wilson, both from Salinas.

• • •

**Children's Home Society Party**

The four chapters in the local council of the Children's Home Society held their annual party on Saturday at the Beach Club. Mrs. Charles Stanton is the chairman of the four chapters, Punch and Judy, Mother Goose and the Little Bit chapters on the Peninsula, and the Peter Rabbit chapter in Salinas.

Approximately 104 people attended the event at which cocktails were served, followed by dinner and dancing.

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**May Day Boy for the Mays**

On May 1 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawthorne May of Carmel welcomed a baby son, Chistopher Allan, to their family. Christopher is the second son for the Mays. They also have a four-year-old boy, Charles Franklin. The baby's paternal grandparents are the Charles E. Mays of Carmel.

**Grays Land in England**

Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray and their two sons, Stephen and Stanton, landed yesterday at Southampton, England, after journeying across the Atlantic from Hoboken, New Jersey. The Grays, on the first leg of their European tour will purchase a Volkswagen at Southampton and then drive to Charminster, Dorset, England, where they will meet friends. They will return to Carmel in mid-September.

Guest ministers at the Church of the Wayfarer during Dr. Gray's absence will be Dr. John von Rohr (May 6-June 3), Dr. Paul E. Johnson (June 10-July 22), Dr. J. Ford Forsyth (July 29-August 26) and Dr. Lawrence J. Osborne (September 2-16.)

Dr. von Rohr is a professor from the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. Dr. Johnson, like von Rohr, is a professor, but is from Boston University. Dr. Forsyth is the minister of the First Congregational Church in Great Falls, Montana. Another professor, Dr. Osborne teaches at the College of the Pacific in Stockton.

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**Dahl, Delegate**

Arthur L. Dahl of Pebble Beach was one of ten delegates representing Northern California at the 48th National Convention of the Baha'is of the United States, held last week at the Baha'i Temple, Wilmette, Illinois. He was accompanied East by his wife and son, Keith.

Carmel Baha'i officers for the coming year are: Miss E. Hildegarde Swenson, correspondent; Mrs. Irene M. Mezger, treasurer; Judicial District No. 5 Group: Arthur L. Dahl, correspondent-treasurer; Combined Area Group; Mrs. India Haggerty, chairman.

• • •

**Goes To Europe**

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coe entertained at a cocktail party and buffet dinner last Thursday evening before leaving on Sunday for a tour of Europe. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Butts, Dr. and Mrs. Carol McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne were among those who wished them bon voyage.

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**Mrs. Newmark Returns**

Mrs. Jo Newmark, mother of Mrs. Rod Wilson, has returned from an extensive trip in southern California. She was accompanied by her niece, Aetna Carpenter. Mrs. Newmark will remain in Carmel with her daughter, but Miss Carpenter will return to her home in San Mateo.

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**Booklovers' Meeting**

Booklovers will meet Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Town House to hear Mrs. Blanchard Steeves discuss Rudyard Kipling and a new biography by Carrington.

The audience is not limited to members. Anyone may come free of charge.

• • •

**Benefit For Manse**

At the Japanese Presbyterian Church, corner of El Estero and Pearl Streets, Monterey, a salmon lunch and dinner will be served May 18 from 11:00 to 1:30; and from 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock. Everybody is invited. The moderate price for the meal of chowder, salad, salmon, potatoes or rice, vegetables, coffee, ice cream, is for the benefit of the future manse.

**Lisbon Impresses O'Brien**

Four years of concentrated foreign travel has been the experience of Robert Emmet O'Brien, who recently returned from one of his trips abroad. In his wandering he has only missed two places, Tasmania and Timbuctoo. Perhaps he will visit them soon.

His most recent journey was a four months' trip to Europe where he visited in Ireland, London, Salzburg, Italy and Trieste.

He traveled by train to Zurich and Salzburg. For about 12 hours or 500 miles, the ground, he said, was covered by deep snow, and winter sports such as skiing and bobsledding appeared to be at their peak. On the return voyage from Trieste in an Italian passenger ship, calling at six ports, he was accompanied by 1000 immigrants going to Canada and disembarking at Halifax. These immigrants, he said, are screened by the Canadian Government before leaving Europe and will be employed in mining and lumber activities in Canada.

The most impressive thing that he saw was the city of Lisbon. In the last 20 years it has been built into a beautiful city with wide streets, center sections filled with grass, shrubbery and trees with a notable absence of unsightly utility poles. The homes and apartments are attractively designed and well spaced with little repetition of architectural types. The people of Lisbon have raised their standard of living and Mr. O'Brien believes that this is the best fight against Communistic propaganda. Mr. O'Brien prefers to travel the slow way, such as by train and boat, so that he may meet and get to know the different people of the world and see how their lives compare with those of American people.

• • •

**Consul At W.A.C.**

Pierluigi Alvera, consul general of Italy in San Francisco, will speak at the Monterey U.S.O. on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock under the auspices of the World Affairs Council of Monterey. The program will be open to the public without charge.

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**O'Malley Meets President**

Bill O'Malley writes from Panama telling us he had a nice visit with the President. "He was going his way and I was in a taxi going the other. Joe DiMaggio was dining here last night, but I guess they don't know he's an outfielder; his table was up close."

• • •

**Goodens First, Kippy Second**

Mrs. G. W. Stuart writes us from Mexico telling of the International Bridge Tournament which she is attending. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gooden of Carmel Valley came in first, while Evelyn Loomis and Kippy took second place.

**Fifth Infantry Tea**

The Peninsula's Welcome Week to the Fifth Infantry Division will open with a tea to be given on Wednesday afternoon at the Monterey U.S.O. Honor guests will be Mrs. John D. Phillips, wife of the division's commanding officer, Brigadier General John D. Phillips, and Mrs. Richard L. McKee, wife of Colonel McKee, who brought the first contingent to Fort Ord. Wives of the officers of the four military branches on the Peninsula have asked to preside at tea tables, and members of M.P.V.S. organization will act as hostesses. Presidents of women's organizations on the peninsula and wives of Peninsula ministers have been asked to greet the newcomers.

Mrs. Clara Drommer of Fort Ord and Mrs. Fenton Grigsby are planning the affair.

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**Church Women's Institute**

United Church Women of the peninsula will meet at the Presbyterian Church in Monterey Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock for an institute. Children will be cared for, coffee provided but people attending should bring a sack lunch.

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In the Heart of Carmel Village.
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Fireplaces. Television. The ultimate in apartment suites. With and without kitchens. Private parking.
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Charming resort accommodations. Swimming pool. Continental cuisine. Tyrolean Cocktail lounge.



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Dolores between 5th & 6th



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SUBSTANTIAL redwood house. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Pullman kitchen. One room, separate entrance, suitable rental. $9950.

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CORNER LOT. Excellent building site. Carmel Woods. $3950. Nice neighborhood.

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Carmel, Calif. Eves. 7-3793

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VIEW HOME. Well constructed 3 bedroom home in top residential section. Like new. Has large livingroom with picture windows, large kitchen, 2 car garage, and extra large basement utility and storage room. The view of Point Lobos is breath-taking. Exclusive with this office. $26,500.

$14,750! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, garage. On corner lot walking distance to town.

PEBBLE BEACH FAIRWAYS. The last large unimproved property located on the fairways. Spectacular view! Walking distance to the Lodge. May be subdivided. Exclusive with this office. Call for further information.

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HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
HATTON FIELDS MESA, on lg. corner lot with trees, architect-designed two-bedroom, two-bath house with two-room-and-bath apartment over large two-car garage. House has front entrance hall, living room 16' x 24' with fireplace wall panelled in pine, bedrooms 12' x 14' and 14' x 16'. Apartment panelled in knotty pine. Three complete baths with tiled-in showers over tubs. Formica countertops in large kitchen with bay window dining nook. Back patio with entrance to bedroom wing, front porch on south, sun deck over breezeway. Lots and lots of closets and cupboards. 30- and 40-gallon water heaters. Separate room for washing machine, also garden tool room. Eastern white oak floors throughout. Forced-air furnace in house, floor furnace and electric bath heater in apartment. Other desirable features. Price, $42,500. Phone Carmel 7-7000 for appointment to see. No brokers now, please.

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FOR BUILDING SITES or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman or Virginia Nielson, 7-7722. Office next to Chevron station ½ mile South of Pt. Lobos on Highway No. 1.

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CARMEL—Choice income property consisting of a beautiful 3 room apartment, plus 2 studio rental units. Ideal location near La Playa Hotel and the beach. Price $30,000.

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HOME IN MISSION TRACT — with income unit first time offered for sale. Lower floor has living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cheerful kitchen and garage. Brick terrace. Entire upper floor (separate unit with separate entrance) consists of one large room with fireplace, gas heat, bath, large clothes closet and cocktail bar. Magnificent, big view ot hills and water. All furniture included. Priced at $23,500. Exclusive listing.

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FOR RENT—Carmel Point. Nicely furnished home. Sleeps 4. Two patios. Large fireplace. Near both beaches. Call 7-3788.

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LOVELY ROOM with ocean view for a lady in a private home. Excellent food, tray service. $200 monthly. One block from ocean. Write Mrs. Gerry, Box 1861, Carmel.

## Lost and Found

LOST—Small monogrammed gold box containing locket and chain. Near vicinity of beach or business district. Liberal reward. Write Box G-1, % P.F., Carmel.

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WANTED — GARAGE TO RENT by the month in Carmel. Phone 7-3805.

## Miscellaneous

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Lady with car will drive 3 or 4 ladies anywhere U.S.A. Leave soon. Good driver, fully insured. Box G-1, % A.B.S., Carmel.

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FOREIGN HELP WANTED — Male and Female. Immediate applications are being accepted for Truck Drivers, Electrical Engineers, Surveyors, Laborers, Diesel Operators, Clerical Workers, Stenographers, Steamfitters, Foreman and many other job classifications. Salaries $750.00 to $1500.00 per month. Foreign employment provides FREE transportation, board and lodging, medical care, annual vacations and bonuses, recreation and wages are tax free. Submit brief resume to International, P. O. Box 3039, Washington 10, D. C.

## For Sale

BEGONIA PLANTS, Begonia pots and baskets coming into bloom. Also Hydrangeas in 5 gal. cans and 1 gal. cans. Fuchsias, Ferns, Marguerites, Roses, etc.
Nice gifts for Mothers Day.
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GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, black and silver. 8 weeks. Champion sire and dam. Also stud service. DACHSHUNDS — long hair or smooth, puppies available. Langesk Kennels, 1707 Norris Canyon, Hayward, Calif.

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POODLES — Tiny black Miniatures. 11 weeks old. Pedigrees include many Champions and International Champions. Will show in Carmel by appointment. Call Palo Alto, Davenport 3-3432

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FOUR POST rope, antique bed, 75 inches high. Square Fisher piano, inlay, carved legs, rosewood. Bids invited. Dealers welcome. Elton Interiors. 1414 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz. Garden 6-0555.

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WEIMARANER PUPS 8 weeks old. Excellent background. Ph. 5448 or write 329 Geil Street, Salinas, Calif.

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RESALE SHOP at 1416 Del Monte. Used clothing bought, sold or consigned. Open 7 days a week. Open Tuesday till 9 p.m. Phone 5-9173.

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PRE-PIANO CLASSES for young children 5 to 7 years are held by teacher specializing in this age group. Telephone 7-3038.

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CARPENTRY—Plumbing, Electrical work. Jobs done your way reasonable. Dependable. Phone Carmel 8-9082.

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LINCOLN '47 CONTINENTAL hardtop. All accessories. New tires. ¾ race engine. Excellent condition throughout. Private party. 446 Sixth St., Hollister. Phone 86.

## Room And Board

ELDERLY MAN would like room and board in private home near village. Please call Mrs. Myette. 2-4577.

## Editor's Column

(Continued from Page One)

various P.T.A.'s of the schools will present the Sixth Annual Girls' League Scholarship Carnival at the high school.

As usual there will be an auction, many booths at which youngsters of all ages can try their hand at the "games of chance", a hot luncheon, hot dogs and candy to fill up even the most hungry person, and booths featuring flowers and handicraft.

If Saturday is sunny (and even if it's not) a trip to the high school between the hours of 11 and 3 o'clock would be fun for all. Remember the dimes and dollars you spend will be used to send deserving seniors to college this fall.

—Cynthia Cox, Senior

★

**For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.**

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Out of town owner MUST SELL. 2 bedroom furnished house. Near beach and village. Sunny corner lot. Land alone worth $6,000.00. Call this office for more information. Price: $16,750.00.

FABULOUS! Outstanding view home. Pebble Beach. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. About 5 years old. Call for particulars.

ATTENTION: BUSINESS PROPERTY. Exceptionally fine buy. Shows net return of 7%. Heart of Carmel. Room for expansion. $75,000.00.

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SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE — 4 blocks to beach. Attractive 3 bedroom home. Large livingroom with fireplace. Separate dining room, sunny patio among pine trees. Reduced to $19,500. Good Terms.

PEBBLE BEACH — Close to lodge. Beautiful new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large living room, full dining room, Lanai, central heat, 2 car garage. Large view lot. Owner will trade for income property. $35,000.

CARMEL INCOME PROPERTY—South of Ocean Avenue in the Commercial zone. 3 rental units plus living quarters. Established clientel. Ideal for couple or single person to operate and live in. Shown by appointment only. Call Danny Morgan. Full price $28,500. Good terms available.

MARINE VIEW BUSINESS SITE IN MONTEREY—One block from Fisherman's Wharf. Suitable for motel, apartments, stores. No driving to town. Your right there. Call Mr. Preble for further information.

CARMEL—Very attractive studio type home. Walking distance to town. In a very secluded location, situated among the pines with a lovely view. Large sun porch, storage room, garage. 6 years old. Has a good loan. At a sacrifice price, $11,950.

RENTALS—Month of June only. 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath home, in Carmel Woods. Children welcome. $225.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Unfurnished 2 bedroom home. Rent price $105 per month. Sale price $10,500. Terms.

FOR RENT—Shops, centrally located, from $75 to $150 a month. Utilities included.

LOT CLOSE TO TOWN—$2,000. ALSO VIEW LOT—$4,000.

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Philip G. Preble, 7-6379 Jack Miller, 8-0534

## • CHURCHES •

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON**

How spiritualization of thought brings man enlarged ability and opportunity will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mortals and Immortals" at Christian Science services Sunday.

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (265:5-15): "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual, — they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite, — in order that sin and mortality may be put off.

"This scientific sense of being, forsaking matter for Spirit, by no means suggests man's absorption into Deity and the loss of his identity, but confers upon man enlarged individuality, a wider sphere of thought and action, a more expansive love, a higher and more permanent peace."

★

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**
**Carmel**
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays
2 - 5 p.m.

★

**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

**9th and Dolores**
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William W. Eastburn, Assistant
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster
**May 13.**
**Sunday after Ascension Day**
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Family Service. Cradle Rocking Ceremony followed by Cocoa-Coffee hour in the Parish Hall.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer. Sermon. Coffee Hour honoring Service Men. During the Church Service nursery care for young children is provided.
**May 16. Wednesday**
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
**May 17. Thursday**
9:30 a.m. Prayer Group.
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion. Annual Rummage Sale.

★

**Carmel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

**Ocean Ave. & Junipero, Ph 7-7700**
**Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister**
Two Identical Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Harry C. Rogers, Pastor Emeritus

★

**THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER**

**Golden Bough Playhouse**
**Identical Services of Worship**
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
**Church School**
9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
**Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.**
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes, Director of Education

★

**MISSION SAN CARLOS**
Masses: Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

**St. John's Chapel**
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

**FIRST SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH**
6th and Lincoln, Carmel
Services each Wed., 8:00 p.m.
**Lecture-Healing-Guidance**
The Rev. Evan Shea, Pastor

## June 6 Set For Town Meeting On The Master Plan

(Continued From Page Three)

that the stop signs would solve the problem and that the city would use radar control along Junipero as soon as posible. The council appointed a committee to study radar control.

The council discussed at some length the problems created by the Pebble Beach Road Races. It was the opinion of all, and Police Chief Clyde Klaumann, that a letter should be sent to the Sportscar Club of America and to Del Monte Properties regarding the conduct and behavior of both the participants and the spectators who passed through town. Carl Patnude said he knew of several cases where hotel and restaurant owners were bothered unreasonably by the visitors. It was mentioned that the police couldn't cope with the sleeping on the beach that took place that week end. The city attorney will review the existing ordinance and present his ideas to the Council later. It was also suggested that perhaps the traffic going to the road races be restricted to the Carmel Hill Gate; this would help the tremendous traffic jam in town. The letter will ask the organizations to which it is sent to offer solutions to the problems.

Letters were received from the American Legion Auxiliary inviting the Council to the reading of the winning Americanism essays on May 8, from Lynn Hodges asking that the city re-consider the ordinance prohibiting horse-back riding on the beach, from Camilla Daniels and Dorothy Bigland supporting radar traffic control, and from the Carmel Youth Center thanking the Council for their assistance in the annual Youth Follies. A request from the Carmel P.T.A. for a parade to be held on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. was granted. City Clerk Larry Rose and his deputy were given permission to attend the City Clerk Institute to be held in San Jose from June 13 to 15. No action was taken on communications regarding the transfer of a liquor license by Walt Pilot and the payment of taxes levied on federally owned property.

The City Council rejected again the County Board of Supervisors' proposal to share city sales tax.

Under street matters the preliminary plans for work on Junipero and Sixth were presented by Street Commissioner James Buffington. He also mentioned the city hall parking lot; no definite action was taken. The Council approved the resurfacing of the entrance to the post office parking lot.

Under police matters the Council approved a raise for Delbert Wermuth.

Discussion was held about the offer of MP-TV to provide the volunteer fire department with a transformer. This transformer would be free of charge and would cost about three dollars a month. This expense would be incurred by the current necessary to run it. No definite action was taken.

Health and Safety Commissioner Whitaker had two matters to bring before the Council: the need for a pedestrian crossing from the parking lot to the post office and the size of the AAA approval signs on tourist accommodations No action was taken on the first; the councilmen are to look over the situation and bring their opinions to a later meeting. On the second item, it was decided to send a letter to the new Motel association and to ask them for their suggestions. It seems that the AAA signs are usually too large.

The City Clerk reported that $23,900 is the city's share from the State sale of licenses for motor vehicles. A budget committee meeting was scheduled for May 15.

The planning commission had referred to the Council Philip Wilson's proposal to deed certain property at Camino Del Monte and San Carlos to the city for a footpath. The matter was tabled.

Under or over (as the case may be) street and tree matters the Council granted a request by Allen Knight for a driveway at Seventh Avenue and Monte Verde. They also granted driveway requests made by Keith Evans for one at Junipero and Sixth, and by Mrs. William A. Smith for one at Casanova and Fourth. Mrs. Helene Kibler was given permission to clear the driveway obstruction that exists on her property. Chris Nedderson was told that he had the Council's premission to solve his drainage problem. The Camino Del Norte footpath involved much discussion and little result. The Council will stake it out so that the public can see it.

As far as trees are concerned, Vernon C. Todd's request for the removal of a dying pine tree at Torres and Eighth was granted. Another will be planted. The Council decided that Louis Sawyer's tree at Newberry and Fifth was healthy and refused request for removal. Davey Tree Surgeons were given permission to top and trim two trees at Carmelo and Eighth for P. G. & E. utility purposes. Harriet Plein's request for sidewalk repairs was denied.

The City Council voted to allow the Alarm Corporation to install an above-ground amplifier at the corner of Casanova and Fourth.

Mayor Horace Lyon appointed Councilman James Buffington to the Recreation Commission, City Clerk Larry Rose to the Garbage Board, Councilman Francis Whittaker and John Chitwood to the Building Commission, and Councilman Carl Patnude and himself to the Office Committee.

The Council approved a petition to be sent to the County Board of Supervisors requesting the annexation of the tennis court at Lorca Lane.

Carl Andrew's offer to become the city dog license seller was refused. It was decided that there would be no charges for the state use of the City Hall for public hearings.

The following commerical sign applications were approved: Wilsons of Carmel at Dolores and Sixth, San Carlos Agency at Sixth between Lincoln and Dolores, the Hour Glass at Dolores just north of Ocean, and C. A. Swanson on San Carlos north of Sixth.

Business license transfers were granted to C. A. Swanson, Ltd., moving to San Carlos, The Artists Palette from Mary F. Johnson to Nancy Johnson, and the Carmel Dental Laboratory from John E. Gilbank to W. R. Gresham and Elden A. Patsch.

★

## Carmel Before And After . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

mer resort. This idea was advertised but never materialized.

After a few years, Mrs. Abbie J. Hunter, manager of the Women's Real Estate Investment Company of San Francisco, became interested. She had it surveyed and put Mexicans and Chinese to work cutting the trees and building streets. In 1889, the company constructed a bath house at the foot of Ocean Avenue and Hotel Carmelo and cottages at Junipero and Ocean Avenue. The opening sale of lots in this 164-acre division took place in May, 1889. At this sale close to 300 people were present. During the first week, any lot could be purchased for $5.00. During the second week, lots were sold for $10, and each week after that, the prices advanced. The people interested in these lots were mostly teachers, professors and writers who called it their Haven of Rest. The drinking water was obtained from a place near Guadalupe and Fifth Avenue. This was called Mary's Well.

Life was very informal; all were neighbors. The slogan seemed to be "All for one and one for all." There were few regularly laid out streets. Paths and roads wound in and out among the trees and across the lots. At night, candles mounted on chimneys, were used to light the way.

In 1904, homes began to go in earnest. Many people came and houses went up like young trees. These houses, as a group, set the pattern of the town, carrying the impression of restfulness, individual efficiency and desire for artistic worth. During these years, the Carmel Development Company, formed in 1900, had no means of bringing visitors from the railroad in Monterey to Carmel. This problem was solved by trading two lots to a Mr. William Kibbler in exchange for his buckboard. Thus this buckboard became the first stage in Carmel.

The first influx of modern writers came in the early nineteen hundreds. Today, Carmel stands as the best known of literary colonies. It has been considered a sort of western Greenwich Village.

Ocean Avenue was developed as a business street. Several stores were erected. In 1914, Carmel had a population of around 500. Two years later when Carmel residents wished to incorporate as a city, they found they had only 599 people living there. Six hundred were needed to incorporate. A Chinese laundry man went to the census taker and said, "Wait one week, wife have baby." So Carmel became incorporated.

Carmel was like a garden. Described by its early inhabitants: "It was a place of stately trees and of crystal clear air." Carmel Bay was described as a-half moon bay where the soft blue waters of the Pacific frolicked upon the smooth beach—their anger vented by the distant rocks which were almost submerged.

But in the end, there is but one thought uppermost in the minds of Carmel people. Quoting from Clara Nixon's article on Carmel, we find these words: "We strive to preserve the beauty of our surroundings", which in so few words, gives the aim of Carmel people yesterday, today and tomorrow.

—Neil Giarratana, Sophomore.

★

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

**No. 14174**

In the Matter of the Estate of MABEL JUDSON HARRISON, Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mabel Judson Harrison, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice to said Executor at the Trust Department of the American Trust Company, 1039 South Main Street, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED: April 16, 1956.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mabel Judson Harrison, Deceased.
By: Paul W. Lawrence, Trust Officer.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Suite 5, Las Tiendas Bldg.,
Carmel, California.
Telephone: 7-7646
Attorney for Executor.
Date of First Pub: April 19, 1956
Date of Last Pub: May 17, 1956

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

**No. 14177**

In the Matter of the Estate of FANNY REEVES, Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, ELMER L. MACHADO, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of FANNY REEVES, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the Courthouse, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six (6) months to the said Administrator at the office of the Public Administrator, in the Courthouse, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of FANNY REEVES, deceased.

DATED this 16th day of April, 1956.

ELMER L. MACHADO, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of FANNY REEVES, deceased.

WESLEY W. KERGAN,
Attorney for Administrator.
Date of First Pub.: April 19, 1956
Date of Last Pub: May 10, 1956

★

**SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

**Action No. 41658**

MARY DeCOSTA, LYDIA HENNIGER, FRANK DeCOSTA, JR., EDWARD DeCOSTA, RAYMOND DeCOSTA, and MAE SILVA, Plaintiffs

vs.

MARY SWEENEY, Defendant

**SUMMONS**

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO MARY SWEENEY

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Monterey in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this summons if served within said County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

This action is brought to determine the adverse claim to and clouds upon the title to the real property described in the complaint herein and hereinafter described by said plaintiffs who claim said defendant above named claims an estate or interest in said real property adverse to said plaintiffs, for the purpose of determining such adverse claim, and which said real property is situated in the County of Monterey, State of California and is described as follows, to wit:

LOTS numbered 2626 and 2628 in Block numbered 37, as said lots and block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map No. 3 Del Monte Heights, being a Re-Subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and Reservation, Villa Subdivision of Lots 2 & 3 of the Noche Buena Rancho, Monterey County, Calif.," filed for record January 8, 1909 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 12.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey this 13th day of March, 1956.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By VERA J. ADCOCK, Deputy.
HOOD, JOHNSTONE & HANSEN
9525 East 14th St., Oakland, Calif.
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Date of First Pub: March 22, 1956
Date of Last Pub: May 17, 1956

## Citizens' Committee Questions Wisdom Of 4-Lane Junipero Street

By Joy Ostrander, Freshman

The special meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Committee was called to order by Chairman George Bestor on May 3. In order that the committee could have a closer look at the four plans of Carmel at the head of the room in the City Hall, the committee was seated in the upper part.

After Mr. Frank Putnam explained the Planning Commission's plan to the house, questions were received in the following order. First is the question and then the answer is given.

"Would Mr. Putnam please state the difference of subdivided parks and non-subdivided parks?" He replied somewhat in this manner: "All natural parks would be non-subdivided; such as the beach parks, the park on Junipero Street, around the Mission, and the park proposed to be set up around Robinson Jeffers Library in its natural setting as a literary shrine.

At this point it was also mentioned that the Planning Commission felt that if pilgrims ever started coming to see the Father Serra Shrine, they could be cared for adequately.

Subdivided parks would, of course, be the tennis courts, the Forest Theatre, the Mesa Park south of Route 1, and the park by the Hospital.

The second question was, "Would doubling of the town business area include the area of the parking lots?" "No, this would account for only under the roof commercial property."

Mr. Gordon Campbell then asked why Pescadero Canyon wouldn't be left also in its natural state. The reply to this query was that it would be a very good idea to have a natural park there, and Mr. Putnam would mention it at the next Planning Commission meeting.

Mr. Putnam was then asked to define what he meant by a four-lane thoroughfare down Junipero. His answer to this was that it would not be a freeway, but more like a rural road or village highway.

"Will there need to be a change from Carpenter to Junipero at the cut-off from Highway I?" "Yes, there would need to be a very major change, for the new road would go through where Pico is now."

The next questions were all from the same man, who lives near Junipero and didn't think a four-lane highway going through there would be either safe or wise.

He wanted to know how we would have a four-lane highway down Junipero and still keep her beauty. The only answer given was that all steps would be taken to preserve it, but one knows how most engineers plan a road, and especially such a road that would be the main artery of a busy town.

"How could traffic be slowed, with U.S. Highway I closed off as a through road? Junipero is already a dangerous and crowded street, and just what would it be without Highway I in use?" The freeway would be built on the other side of the high school and take most of this load off Junipero, Mr. Putnam said.

"Would La Playa Hotel, Golden Bough Theatre, and other expensive buildings below Eighth Street have to be moved?" This is something that would have to be put to the individual business. They would probably stay put, but new buildings going up would be put in places that have been planned solely for them.

"When the Civic Center is put at the head of Ocean Avenue, would the people lose the thrill of coming over Carmel Hill and looking down upon a sea of blue, with a field of green trees as a foreforefront? What about the beautifully decorated tree at Christmas? Would Carmel lose this charm, also?" The possibility of being able to look over the Civic Center would be great, but all of these are good ideas to think about before going to the big town hall meeting.

Other questions that the members brought up were, "Shouldn't Hatton Canyon be a natural park, also; and what was Mr. Livingston's view on annexation of the areas around Carmel?" He answered thusly, saying that it would be a necessity in the future. The meeting then adjourned with another one planned for sometime next week.

With these and other questions in mind, don't forget to watch for the date of the big town hall meeting, which will be in the latter part of May. But most of all come and express your opinions on the future of Carmel in 1981.

★

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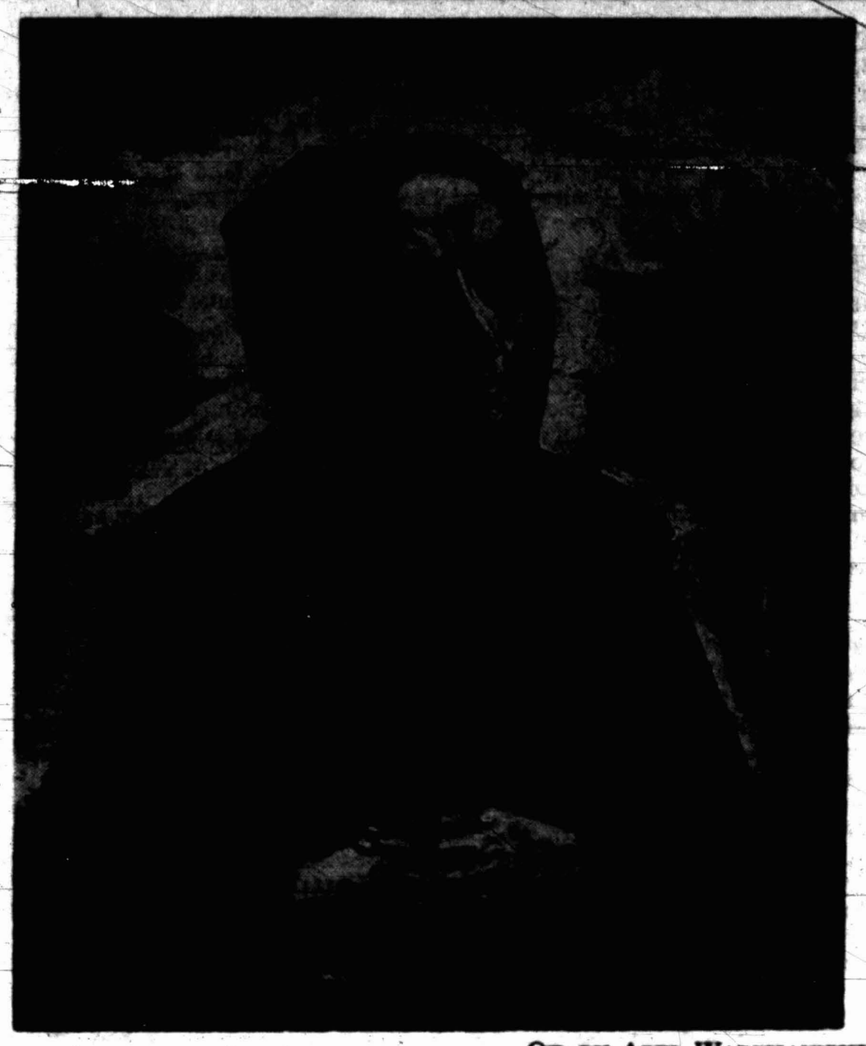

—Oil by Abel Warshawsky

Father Serra was born at Petra, Isla de Mallorca, Spain, on November 24, 1713. At the age of 17 he received the Franciscan habit. In the year 1749 he embarked for the missions of Mexico. He was nominated Presidente for the Missions of Upper and Lower California. In the year 1769 he moved north to San Diego where he founded his first mission. He arrived by boat in Monterey on June 3, 1770 and founded the mission of San Carlos. For several reasons he then chose the present site near the Carmel River mouth.

On August 24, 1771, Padre Serra took up his abode at Carmel. The first church and dwellings were of wood, enclosed by a palisade of poles. The first years were hard because he had few provisions and had to depend mostly on the Indians for supplies. As time went on the temporary buildings were replaced with structures of adobe. As well as caring for his home in Carmel, Father Serra founded nine other missions. Having the facilities for confirmation, he often made long journies on foot to confer this Sacrament to the neophytes. On January 1, 1782, Padre Juan Crespi, beloved friend and co-worker of Serra, passed to his reward. Padre Serra had now reached his 71st year. Never very strong, Serra was near death. He summoned his friend Padre Palou who prepared him for death. He departed this life August 28, 1784, and at his request was buried near Padre Crespi in front of the main altar of the church.

Carmel Mission stands today as a monument to the great conquistador of the Cross who left his home and the comforts of a conventual life to come to our western wilderness to preach the Gospel of Christ and to teach a better way of life to a pagan race.

—Betty Buffington, 8th Grade

## When Cherry Starts To Trot You Don't Know Up From Down

By Doris Edmonds, 7th Grade

This story is written to prepare those who have never ridden for that first unforgettable ride.

When you first get to the stable you look around at the horse, wondering which one you will ride. After awhile someone will ask if you are a good rider. Not wanting to sound like a "dude", you will try to give the impression that you used to ride with Annie Oakley.

A little later they bring out a fiery-looking beast and you begin to wonder how you got into this mess. They tell you the horse's name is Cherry and tell you to mount up. About this time you get weak in the knees and just stand there like an idiot, wondering what to do now.

After you get on, the fun begins! Cherry decides to go into the side corral. You know enough to pull back on the reins, but does the horse stop? Not on your life! All she does is keep going and bobbing her head up and down.

Finally you get out on the trail and everything goes along smoothly until you begin to trot. You can't tell up from down, you slip from one side of the saddle to the other.

The leader tells you that you are going to canter. When you are cantering you rock violently! About this time you begin to get seasick. While you are recovering your canter, the leader asks if you want to go faster. By this time you are too weak to say no so you swing into a full gallop. About this time you round a bend and there is a log about a foot high. Realizing what is about to happen, you make a wild grab for the saddle horn! As the horse dives over, you turn another corner and there you are, back at the stable again.

After you are dismounted, with both feet firmly on the ground, you decide that maybe it was fun after all and find yourself making arrangements to go riding again next week.

★

## Louis Slevin Was Real Mean About Sterling's 4-Bits

Mr. Louis Slevin was Carmel's first postmaster. He came to Carmel in the early 1900's. He established himself as an owner of one of the few business concerns, a stationery store. In this store he sold everything from fishing tackle to a post card. The need for mail boxes was so small (a far cry from today's situation), that Mr. Slevin could handle this job right in his store, thus his small store became the first post office and a gathering place for the "old timers."

Mr. Slevin was noted for his sharp tongue but the villagers who knew him well, found him a true friend. He was also a collector of photographs and stamps. The photographs were generally of the Monterey Peninsula.

He was a great one for playing jokes on people and one day he played a joke on Mr. George Sterling, the well-known poet. He refused to remove a portion of the wooden sidewalk to recover Mr. Sterling's 50-cent piece which he had dropped while flipping a coin to settle a debate. To this day the coin might still be buried there.

Carmel's first postmaster died in San Jose in December of 1945.

—Penny Stuefloten, Senior

★

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Sixth Avenue at Lincoln
Box 4118, Carmel Telephone 7-3846

Harriet Rider's

HOUR GLASS

Carmel's Corset Shop

takes pleasure in announcing
the opening, Thursday, May 10,
of our newly expanded,
freshly decorated shop,
at our long-established location
on Sixth Street, but with a new,
additional entrance on Dolores Street,
leading to our

NEW DEPARTMENT
featuring
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LINGERIE
ROBES
MILLINERY
HOSIERY

We shall continue to offer also Carmel's most extensive assortment of foundation garments and brassieres, custom-fitted by experts, in our own shop.